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## COURT OVERRULES MOTIONS TO QUASH KELLEY KIDNAPING CASE INDICTMENTS

Judge Nolte Hesitates Only  
a Moment in Giving De-  
cision After Defense  
Completes Presentation  
of Its Evidence.

## SECOND ACTION IN M'DONALD'S BEHALF

State Successfully Main-  
tains That Secrecy of  
Grand Jury Was In-  
vaded by Questions as to  
Proceedings.

Four defendants in the Kelley  
kidnaping case lost another pre-  
trial courtroom skirmish today  
when their motions to quash indict-  
ments against them were overruled  
by Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton.

Hearing on a second motion to  
quash the indictment against Felix  
McDonald, and on a plea in bar  
contending that Judge Nolte is  
without jurisdiction in his case  
since he was serving a sentence for  
robbery at Jefferson City, continued  
after a noon recess.

Shortly before the noon recess,  
Verne R. C. Lacy of defense coun-  
sel announced that presentation of  
evidence in behalf of Mrs. Nellie  
Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminter  
place, Bart, David and Angelo Ro-  
segrant and for McDonald's first mo-  
tion had been completed.

Judge Nolte looked up, hesitating  
only a moment, before stating:  
"Well, the motions are overruled."  
Successful objection by the State  
that the secrecy of the grand jury  
was invaded by questions as to  
what occurred there during presen-  
tation of the Kelley case, prevented  
defense counsel from obtaining  
much evidence.

Attorneys for Rosegrant, David  
and McDonald sought to show that  
the indictment was voted on hear-  
say testimony, that persons unau-  
thorized by law were present when  
the indictment was voted, that  
Deputy Sheriff Willmann read the  
statement of a witness who did not  
appear before the grand jury, and  
that Prosecuting Attorney Ander-  
son did not properly sign the in-  
dictment.

Mrs. Muench's motion merely as-  
serted the indictment was voted  
without legal evidence.

Prosecutor First Witness.  
As Prosecuting Attorney Ander-  
son took the stand as the first wit-  
ness, Mrs. Muench, attired in a  
white straw hat, light blue dress  
and white sandals, sat behind the  
counsel table with her husband, Dr.  
Ludwig O. Muench. She is at lib-  
erty under \$25,000 bond.

Rosegrant in white linen, David in  
brown and McDonald wearing a  
blue suit, all showing the pallor due  
to a sunless day, occupied chairs  
somewhat apart from the other de-  
fendants.

Thomas J. Rowe Jr. of defense  
counsel, asked Anderson if he had  
presented the case to the grand  
jury. Associate Prosecuting Attor-  
ney Wolfe objected but was over-  
ruled, Anderson replying that he  
had not.

Wolfe again objected when Ander-  
son asked if he had been present.  
Wolfe cited statutes which, he  
said, prevented testimony as to  
what occurred before a grand jury  
except in cases of trial for perjury  
or impeachment of a witness after  
proper legal groundwork had been  
laid.

Court Hears Arguments.  
The Court announced he would  
hear arguments and Lacy read a  
long list of citations to support his  
position that under the circum-  
stances the defendant should be al-  
lowed to prove that indictments  
were voted on illegal evidence.

Judge Nolte held that the de-  
fendant might show by question-  
ing the Prosecuting Attorney that  
evidence had been presented against  
him—"not the evidence," he added,  
"but whether there was evidence."  
Questions as to whether Ander-  
son or his associates were present  
when the indictment was voted,  
whether Deputy Sheriff Willmann  
read the statement of John C. John-  
son, Negro defendant who was  
killed by machine guns after turn-  
ing State's evidence, and as to  
what evidence was given the grand  
jury, successfully were objected to  
by the State.

Disastrous Fire on P. E. I.  
By the Associated Press.  
RICHMOND, Pa., July 7.—A build-  
ing, July 7.—With 14 buildings  
destroyed, volunteer fire fighters  
appeared at noon today to have  
gained control of a fire which  
swept through the business section  
of this village.

## 81,694—21 Pct. of Employable Population—Without Work in City, Board of Education Census Shows

Canvass Made by CWA Enumerators Between  
Feb. 1 and June 1 Reveals 80,500 Work  
Only Part Time.

## ICE AND SEASHELLS UNDERGROUND DUG UP IN ROAD WORK

Flint-Like Layer 50 Feet  
Thick Discovered in Colorado  
May Be Prehistoric.

By the Associated Press.

HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS,  
Colo., July 7.—Ice was uncovered  
today by highway crews working a  
mile east of here and geologists  
speculated as to whether it was an  
old glacier or an inland sea that  
had been frozen perhaps a million  
years ago. Mixed with the ice were  
sea shells, salt and sand similar to  
that found on ocean beaches.

When steam shovels struck the  
huge body of ice the form in  
charge of the job believed he had  
hit a wall of granite. He sent to  
Denver for special tools and then  
found by drilling into the mass that  
it was solid ice.

The strange formation was dis-  
covered about 20 feet underground  
while the crew was excavating a  
deep cut for a new state road. The  
drill holes indicated the ice ex-  
tends to a depth of at least 50 feet  
and over an area which has not  
been determined.

## JAILED AUSTRIAN SOCIALISTS SAID TO BE GOING INSANE

Former Governor and Sister of  
Fugitive Are Transferred to  
Psychopathic Clinic.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 7.—Rumors cur-  
rent that some prominent Social-  
ists had become insane during their  
long imprisonment were partly con-  
firmed today by an announcement  
that Alfred Sever and Frau Helene  
Popper had been transferred from  
prison to a psychopathic clinic  
"on account of a nervous break-  
down."

Sever formerly was Governor of  
Lower Austria. His wife was killed  
by artillery fire at Oskering in the  
February civil war. Frau Popper  
is a sister of Julius Deutsch, com-  
mander-in-chief of the Republi-  
can guard and now a fugitive abroad.

## FILIPINO FINED \$38,241 FOR GOLD EMBARGO VIOLATION

Penalty Imposed on Jean L. Arn-  
ault, Naturalized Citizen, at  
Manila.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., July 7.—A \$38-  
241 fine for attempting to export  
gold in violation of the United  
States gold export embargo was  
imposed today upon Jean L. Arn-  
ault, French-born naturalized Fili-  
pine. The fine was twice the value  
of the gold, which was confiscated.

Arnault was arrested March 15  
bound for Hongkong on the round-  
the-world liner, Empress of Britain.

## FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, AND SOMEWHAT WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

7 a. m. 71 9 a. m. 75  
11 a. m. 77 1 p. m. 81  
3 p. m. 80 5 p. m. 81  
7 p. m. 78 9 p. m. 75  
11 p. m. 72

Relative humidity at noon, 47 per cent.

Yesterday's high, 85 (13.0 p. m.); low, 77 (9:15 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-  
night and tomorrow; somewhat warmer to-  
morrow.

Missouri: Fair to-  
night and tomorrow; some-  
what warmer to-  
morrow.

Illinois: Fair to-  
night and tomorrow; some-  
what cooler in ex-  
treme south por-  
tion tonight;  
somewhat warmer  
tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:29. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:42.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 12 feet, a fall of 0.4; at Graton, Ill., 10 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.4 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Weather out-  
look for period July 8-14: For the  
upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-  
souri Valleys and the Northern and  
Central Great Plains: Probably  
some local showers Monday or  
Tuesday and probably again with-  
in latter half of week; otherwise  
mostly fair; temperatures mostly  
normal or above.

Heat Spreads Rails, Train Wrecked.

BORDEAUX, France, July 7.—A  
spreading of rails due to the heat  
caused derailment of a train near  
Salmales in the Gironde Depart-  
ment. The engineer was killed and  
two trainmen were hurt.

Dr. Gregorio M. Gutierrez Veteran  
of Public Health Service.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Dr.  
Gregorio M. Gutierrez, who for 17  
years fought to rid the southern  
states of yellow fever, died in a  
hospital Thursday. He was 71 years  
old.

He had a long career of distinc-  
tion as surgeon in the public health  
service, during which his yellow  
fever work was conspicuous.

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two trainmen were hurt.

## JEWELER AND SON SHOT IN ROBBERY AT 2716 MARKET

Robert P. and Milton Frit-  
schle Are Wounded by  
Negro Holdup Man Who  
Gets Away With \$13.

## ONE HIT IN HEAD, OTHER NEAR HEART

Two Alone in Their Store  
When Gunman Enters—  
He Fires When They Try  
to Rush Him.

Robert P. Fritschle and his son,  
Milton, 36 years old, were shot when  
they resisted a robber, who tried  
to hold them up in their jewelry  
store, 2716 Market street, at noon  
today. The robber, a Negro, armed  
with a revolver, fled with about \$13.  
The wounded men were rushed  
to City Hospital, where it was  
found the elder Fritschle had been  
shot in the head. He resides at  
4425 Laclede avenue. The son, shot  
under the heart, was rushed to the  
operating room.

Fritschle and his son were alone  
in the store when the robber en-  
tered and threatened them with a  
revolver. Instead of obeying a  
command to hold up their hands,  
they attempted to rush the robber,  
who opened fire.

Police arrested a suspect in the  
neighborhood.

## KIDNAPED U. S. MISSIONARY REPORTED FREED BY BANDITS

Mutilated Message Indicates Re-  
lease Was Effected by  
Strategy of Consul.

By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, China, July 7.—A mu-  
tilated message received at the  
United States Consulate today from  
a native source indicated the Rev.  
Howard Smith, missionary of Wash-  
ington, Pa., kidnapped by bandits in  
May, has been released.

The message said strategy em-  
ployed by E. O. Clubb, United States  
Consul here, resulted in the Rev.  
Mr. Smith's freedom. Clubb last  
week went to Chengtu to urge Liu  
Hsiang, Governor of Szechwan  
Province, to exert pressure for the  
missionary's return.

The consulate was checking on  
authenticity of the message. No di-  
rect word has been received from  
Clubb.

The Rev. Mr. Smith was kidnapped  
by Gen. Ho Lung, renegade, who  
demanded \$35,000 cash and \$3500 in  
medical supplies.

## OHIO WOMAN MISSIONARY BEATEN BY CHINESE BANDITS

Dr. Emma Betow Robber, Cook  
Kidnaped Between Hingwa  
and Kullang in Fukien.

By the Associated Press.

POOCHOW, China, July 7.—Dr.  
Emma Betow of Clyde, O., a Meth-  
odist missionary, was held up late  
today, robbed, severely beaten with  
pistols and threatened with death  
by bandits. Dr. Betow's station is  
at Hingwa, Fukien province. She  
was traveling from her mission to  
Kullang, a mountain resort near  
Poochow.

Twenty armed bandits took her  
money and baggage and kidnaped  
a Chinese cook who was accom-  
panying her, holding him for \$3000  
ransom in Chinese money.  
Dr. Betow was badly bruised.

## DROUTH IN YANGTZE VALLEY

Lack of Rain Threatens Rice and  
Other Food Crops.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Agricultural Commissioner Dawson of the  
Foreign Agricultural Service at  
Shanghai yesterday reported that  
drought threatened to damage rice  
and other food crops in the  
Yangtze Valley.

His report to the Bureau of Agri-  
cultural Economics said rainfall in  
the vicinity of Shanghai during  
June was 1.6 inches, compared with  
a normal of 7.4 inches. An in-  
creased demand for foreign wheat  
and flour in China was predicted  
by the bureau.

## CHILEAN REVOLT PUT DOWN

Commander Reports Troops in Con-  
trol of the Situation.

By the Associated Press.

TEMUCO, Chile, July 7.—Com-  
mander Delano, in charge of troops  
combating a peasant uprising in  
Southern Chile, reported yesterday  
that 500 rebels had been captured  
and disarmed near the fork of  
Loico and Rio Hivado, today pro-  
claimed a boycott by all State em-  
ployees against all "shops which are  
believed to be Nazi."

## Tear Gas Used to Subdue San Francisco Dock Strikers



SNAPSHOT made along the waterfront during the height of the disorders on Thursday when two laborers were killed and a number wounded.

## GENERAL STRIKE ISSUE AVOIDED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Delegates From 120 Un-  
ions Vote to Leave the  
Matter in Hands of a  
"Strategy Committee."

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—As  
steel-helmeted militiamen patrolled  
the waterfront, scene of rioting in  
the longshoremen's strike, delegates  
from 120 unions—representing 45-  
000 members—voted last night to  
leave the matter of a general strike  
in the hands of a "Strike Strategy  
Committee."

"This strategy committee is the  
same move now," said John O'Con-  
nell, president of the Central Labor  
Council. "It will lead to organized  
movement in case of a general  
strike later and would mean that  
brains and not brawn would direct  
us."

With the waterfront district  
quiet momentarily, President Roose-  
velt's Labor Disputes Board pre-  
pared for public hearings Monday  
to determine issues, facts and prac-  
tices in the strike which began  
May 9 when 12,000 longshoremen  
struck. The longshoremen have  
been joined since by some 15,000  
allied maritime workers.

Use of Troops Condemned.  
By a vote of 165 to 3, representa-  
tives of the 120 unions voted at a  
closed meeting last night to sup-  
port the strategy committee plan  
after a chorus of "ayes" had adopt-  
ed a strongly worded resolution of  
condemnation for use of troops on  
the waterfront.

While moves for peace were made  
and talk of more strike was heard,  
San Francisco hospitals and homes  
saw the scared victims of Thurs-  
day's rioting in which two were  
killed, 34 shot and many gassed  
and bruised in violent fighting be-  
tween police and pickets.

Victory or death was the cry of  
maritime workers at Portland,  
where a general strike also has  
been proposed, as they resisted an  
attempt to move cargo. Strike  
pickets, who defied a blast from  
police tear gas guns to grease rail-  
road tracks leading to the docks,  
shouted:

"If we let you move this train to  
the dock, our cause is lost. We're  
ready to give our lives to prevent  
it."

Quiet at San Francisco.  
In view of predictions by Chief  
of Police William J. Quinn and  
others that the arrival of the Na-  
tional Guardsmen in San Francisco  
might cause further bloodshed, the  
sudden and complete calm on the  
waterfront was surprising. Not  
even a jeer or motion of disrespect  
was made toward the youthful  
soldiers crouching silently behind  
their machine guns or walking  
guard posts with bayonets fixed.

Delegates of the various trades  
unions in the city met at 3 p. m.  
today with the Joint Maritime Strike  
Committee to consider the general  
walkout proposal. Teamsters of  
San Francisco and Oakland have  
called meetings for 10 a. m. to-  
morrow to consider their future po-  
licies.

At last night's heavily attended  
meeting of the Labor Council, jeers  
and hoots mingled with applause  
during debate as Harry Bridges,  
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## ED MAYS' RED LIGHT ON CONTINENTAL LIFE BUILDING GOES OUT

State Insurance Department,  
Now in Charge, Decides to  
Save \$160 a Month.

The gleaming red light atop  
the Continental Life Insurance Co.  
building, which for four years has  
marked the corner of Grand and  
Olive, is dark these nights, and  
will remain unlighted, pending final  
disposition of the corporation, now  
in the hands of the State Insurance  
Department.

To light the beacon, a network of  
Neon tubes, costs \$180 a month, and  
it was decided to eliminate that ex-  
pense. When lighted, it was visible  
from many parts of the city, and  
county. It is mounted on a tower,  
357 feet above the sidewalk.

The light was installed at a cost  
of about \$6000, the company pay-  
ing \$200 a month for three years,  
after which it became the property  
of the company. It became a minor  
issue in the recent suit of the in-  
surance department against the  
company, being cited as an instance  
of mismanagement. Ed Mays,  
president of the insurance com-  
pany, contended the expense was  
justified by the light's advertising  
value.

## Jews of Eastern Thrace FLEE FROM PERSECUTION

Turkish Authorities Investigate  
Charges Made by Refugees  
Arriving at Istanbul.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 7.—  
Jews of Eastern Thrace, fleeing  
from persecution, are flocking to  
Istanbul. The Minister of the In-  
terior last today for Thrace to in-  
vestigate, accompanied by Inspe-  
ctor-General Tala Bey.

The Government is advising the  
Jews to return to their homes. Pro-  
tection has been offered and the  
promise made that those guilty of  
persecution would be severely pun-  
ished.

Thousands of refugees are arriv-  
ing from the Dardanelles. Two  
trains from the Adrianople region  
arrived today, crowded with Jewish  
families. Synagogues, hotels and  
homes are filled to capacity.

Refugees from Luleburgaz, Cha-  
nak and nearby regions say the  
Jews were driven to panic by ill-  
treatment from aboriginal Turks  
who have been robbing them and  
attacking them.

## EIGHT HURT IN MILK STRIKE

By the Associated Press.

RACINE, Wis., July 7.—Three  
policemen and five office employes  
of the Horlick Malted Milk Cor-  
poration, four of them young wom-  
en, were injured yesterday when a  
crowd of strike sympathizers  
stormed automobiles of employes  
entering the plant's main gate.  
John Sekat, who once ran for Con-  
gress from the Communist ticket  
here, was arrested.

John D. Moore, Federal medi-  
ator, is attempting to arrange a con-  
ference of the parties to the strike,  
in which employes' demand was  
increased ranging from 10 to 50  
per cent and recognition of the  
Racine County Workers' Commit-  
tee as their collective bargaining agent.

Tyrol Boycott Against Nazis.

VIENNA, July 7.—The Govern-  
ment of the Austrian Tyrol, scene  
of bitter conflicts between Nazis  
and their opponents, today pro-  
claimed a boycott by all State em-  
ployees against all "shops which are  
believed to be Nazi."

## PRESIDENT ASKS PUERTO RICANS TO SUPPORT HIS PLAN

Says Rehabilitation Scheme  
of Tugwell and Econo-  
mists Will Take a "Great  
Many Years."

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 7.  
—President Roosevelt in a talk to  
Puerto Ricans today announced his  
agreement in principle on a pro-  
gram of rehabilitation for the is-  
land and asked co-operation in car-  
rying out plans similar to those of  
the administration in the United  
States.

Talking into the microphone in  
the old Spanish palace occupied by  
Gov. Blanton Winship, the Presi-  
dent broadcast his promise and ap-  
peal before sailing for St. Thomas,  
Virgin Islands.

"We must look ahead," said the  
President. "That is why we have  
come to an agreement in principle  
on a program of rehabilitation, that  
it will take a great many years to  
accomplish. I am confident, you  
will all do your part to make the  
plan a success."

The plan was not announced in  
detail, but it was assumed to be  
that on which Under-Secretary of  
Agriculture Tugwell and island  
economists have been at work for  
some time.

"Wonderful Picture of Island."  
"Never as long as I live will I  
forget the warmth of your recep-  
tion," the President said in his  
short address. "The drive across  
the island yesterday gave me again  
a wonderful picture of your won-  
derful island."

"One thing is clear. Your prob-  
lems are the same as we have in  
some parts of the United States,  
social and economic. The same  
methods can and will be applied. I  
believe in better homes, better fam-  
ily life, living conditions and educa-  
tion."

"To have a better livelihood we  
must have better health conditions.  
With the help of the Washington  
Government and the island Govern-  
ment, I am looking forward to a  
solution of the problems here just  
as in the United States. It cannot  
be accomplished in one year. We  
must look ahead."

"I am not saying good-by, but  
au revoir, and thanks for your  
splendid hospitality."

The President was up early this  
morning for a tour of the city,  
which was followed by his confer-  
ence with officials at which the re-  
habilitation plan was discussed.

To Land at St. Thomas.  
The Presidential party will land  
at the capital, St. Thomas, on the  
island of that name, where they  
will spend the night. Tomorrow  
the President will visit St. Croix,  
the other principal island of the  
group purchased from Denmark by  
the United States in 1917.

Two hundred Puerto Rican lead-  
ers discussed with President Roose-  
velt last night the economic and so-  
cial rehabilitation plan drawn up  
by island economists and Rexford  
G. Tugwell, Under-Secretary of  
Agriculture.

Despite a 10-hour automobile ride  
over rain-swept mountain roads  
yesterday in crossing the island  
from Mayaguez, Mr. Roosevelt said  
he was not tired. He spent the  
night at the Government mansion  
as the guest of Gov. Blanton Win-  
ship.

## MORE RIOTING ON DOLE CUT; 6 KILLED IN AMSTERDAM

Premier and Minister of  
Defense Arrive From The  
Hague to Direct Troops  
and Police in Putting  
Down Disorders.

## TANKS FLATTEN STREET BARRICADES

Machinegunners Rout De-  
fenders—Trouble, Previ-  
ously Confined to Work-  
ers' District, Spreads to  
Other Parts of City.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, July 7.—Rioting,  
thought to have been checked with  
the arrival of additional soldiers  
and police, broke out anew late  
today, resulting in two more deaths,  
increasing to six the total for the  
day.

Many were wounded. Authorities  
said the situation was grave.

Premier Colijn and Defense Min-  
ister Decker arrived in the after-  
noon from The Hague and took  
command of police and troops.  
Colijn said police had orders to  
shoot to kill and that severe mea-  
sures would be resorted to.

Before the fresh outbreak police  
and troops finally succeeded in  
clearing all of the disturbed areas  
in the city this morning, using  
tanks to flatten barricades. The  
official death list then was four,  
but among 50 taken to hospitals the  
condition of six was said to be  
hopeless.

Among the victims of gunfire was  
a deaf old woman who, not hearing  
the command to remain indoors, at-  
tempted to cross a street and was  
struck in the back by two bullets.  
Soldiers advanced on the barri-  
cades with machine guns support-  
ed by tanks and put the rioters to  
flight.

The disorders which previously  
had been confined to Jordaan  
workers' district, broke out simulta-  
neously in 16 other districts last  
night. Many were injured in hand-  
to-hand fighting with police. The  
demonstrators were protesting  
against a cut in the city dole, which  
was paid out yesterday for the first  
time since the reduction was or-  
dered.

The rioters looted shops and built  
high barricades in the street and  
established their own first-aid sta-  
tions to treat the injured. They  
burned two bridges connecting the  
Jordaan section with other parts  
of the city. Property damage was  
high. Police said Communists in-  
cited the workers to revolt.

Most of those killed and injured  
were members of the mobs.  
In other cities, Haarlem, The  
Hague and the mining center of  
Heerlen, Communists attempted  
demonstrations, but in each case po-  
lice charges restored order.

## 28 AMERICAN SAILORS HURT IN BRAWL AT NICE, FRANCE

Men Fight Citizens and Police;  
Finally Quelled by Naval  
Riot Squad.

By the Associated Press.

NICE, France, July 7.—More  
than 200 sailors from the United  
States battleships Arkansas and  
Wyoming, fought citizens in cafe  
brawls last night, clashed with  
police and finally were quelled by  
a naval riot squad and sent back to  
their ships.

Twenty-eight sailors were in-  
jured, one seriously. Damage esti-  
mated at 25,000 francs (about  
\$1625) was done.

James Kilne, 22 years old, a  
wireless operator aboard the Ar-  
kansas, is in a hospital here in a  
grave condition with a bullet  
wound in his neck. He was shot by  
Leon Curry, Chief of the Surete  
Police.

Curry said that before he drew  
his pistol Kilne knocked him down  
three times, kicked him and  
blacked an eye. The officer also  
was taken to a hospital but was  
able to leave after treatment. The  
Chief said he went to the







## SYMPHONY BOARD TO RECONSIDER AS MUSICIANS YIELD

Executive Committee of Society Will Take Up Plans for Continuation of Orchestra.

### UNION DIRECTORS ABANDON STAND

They Previously Had Opposed the Importation of Two Players From Other Cities.

The Executive Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society will meet Monday to consider resumption of plans for another season of the orchestra, following action of the directors of the Musicians' Union yesterday in abandoning opposition to the importation of two players.

Officers of the society intimated the orchestra would be continued if no new stumbling blocks appeared. Formal action will be required, however, to change the definite decision of the society, made recently, to abandon the orchestra, which has been in existence 54 years. Notices were sent by the society Tuesday to members of the orchestra that their services were no longer required and they were free to look elsewhere for employment.

Jobs for 73 St. Louisans. There were 73 players in the orchestra last season. The union granted permission for importation of three musicians—first horn, first bassoon and second bassoon—on the ground that these places could not be satisfactorily filled locally. When the society sought to bring in also new men for first trombone and first oboe, contending that qualified players could not be obtained here, the union objected, insisting St. Louisans could fill these places. This left 73 St. Louis musicians whom the society proposed to re-engage, but who were dismissed Tuesday.

Samuel P. Meyers, president of the union, after a meeting of its directors yesterday, said the board had decided to permit the additional employment of outsiders, but that this was not to be considered as constituting a precedent. He explained that Ernest Simonazzi had withdrawn his application for the position of first oboe, leaving only one place in question.

Reasons for the Change. In view of this and the definite announcement the society had made that the orchestra would be discontinued and in order to save the employment of other members of the union—Meyers placed the number at 80—the board decided to change its stand, Meyers said. He added that any importation of musicians was to be under provisions of a resolution adopted by the American Federation of Musicians at Cleveland, June 22.

Alex T. Prim Jr., chairman of the Executive Committee of the Symphony Society, said no announcement of the society's plans could be made until he had consulted Arthur J. Gaines, secretary-manager, and the committee could be called together. Gaines expressed doubt that the committee could meet before Monday.

The Attitude of Gaines. Gaines told the Post-Dispatch before the change in the union's stand was announced: "This is not intended as a bluff. The society is very serious about it. If the members have got to wear out their shoes to raise a fund of \$100,000 or more every year, most of which goes to the musicians in pay, and someone else is going to try to tell us who can be employed, the society is through."

Monday the union voted, 123 to 88, to insist on employment of local musicians among whom there has been serious unemployment.

It has been anticipated that Vladimir Golschmann would return next season as conductor of the orchestra.

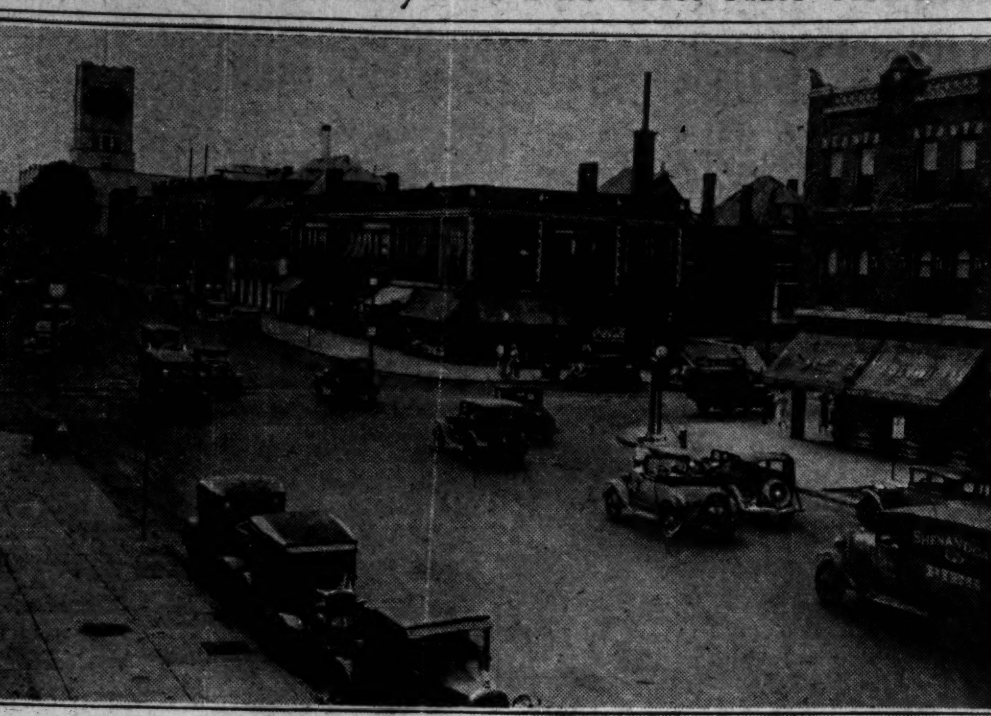
**MRS. JEANETTE HERSCHBERGER IS FREED OF LIQUOR CHARGE**  
Federal Grand Jury Refuses to Vote Indictment Alleging Illegal Business.

Mrs. Jeanette Herschberger, arrested last February at the Washington Hotel on charges of carrying on the business of a wholesale liquor dealer without having paid the Government tax, was discharged on her bond yesterday in Federal Court on the motion of Assistant United States Attorney Hapke, following the refusal of the grand jury to vote an indictment.

At the time of her arrest, Mrs. Herschberger was said by Federal agents to be manager of the Washington Hotel. She declared she had purchased two cases of liquor for a friend and had made no profit on the transaction.

**Marie Dressler Holding Her Own**  
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 7.—Marie Dressler, actress, conscious and resting comfortably, continued today to hold her own against complications of uremic poisoning and cancer. Physicians said she spent a good day yesterday and apparently has now "at least a temporary victory in her battle for life."

## Intersection Where City Has Had Most Auto Accidents



VIEW at Kingshighway and Page boulevards, looking north, shown by a traffic survey to be the most hazardous intersection in the city. Despite the automatic traffic signals, there were 20 accidents there last year, more than at any other intersection in the city.

## FIRM'S BOOKS MISSING AFTER 7-MONTH HUNT

Bankruptcy Trustee Testifies He Has Only Part of Records of B. B. Stores, Inc.

After seven months' search, H. M. Katcher, trustee of the bankrupt B. B. Stores, Inc., is still looking for the missing records and books of the defunct concern, he testified at a hearing yesterday in Bankruptcy Court in which officers of the firm had been ordered to show why the records had not been produced.

Katcher complained that the only records he had received consisted of an accounts payable ledger, a check book, and a number of bank stubs covering a four-month period. Max Broida, former secretary-treasurer of the men's clothing firm, testified he had lost track of the books, and was unable to recall where he had last seen them.

Irl B. Rosenblum, attorney for the trustee, read previous testimony by Broida in Bankruptcy Court in which he stated the missing records were in a former office in November of 1933. Rosenblum then produced a certified copy of testimony given by Broida in Circuit Court at Clayton on Nov. 4, 1933, in which Broida stated that the firm's books were at that time in Oklahoma City, where his company was settling a fire insurance case.

Broida's attorney said his client made numerous trips the month between St. Louis and Oklahoma City, and that the records were in his possession in both cities. The matter has been taken under advisement by Referee in Bankruptcy Hapke.

## STATE PAYS CITY \$174,147 FOR ASSESSOR'S EXPENSES

Payments Covers Last Two Fiscal Years; Further Request to Be Made.

The city has received checks from the State for \$174,147 to cover half the cost of maintaining the City Assessor's office for the fiscal years 1932-33 and 1933-34.

Several weeks ago, the Comptroller's office requested the payment, calling State Auditor Smith's attention to a section of the State statutes requiring the State to bear half the cost of the Assessor, although appointed by the Mayor, performs a State function in distributing and collecting State income tax returns. The amount received from the State for 1932-33 and 1933-34 was about \$1400 less than the city had requested. The city will make a request for the \$1400 as well as for an additional \$78,618 which the Comptroller's office claims the State owes as its share of maintaining the Assessor's office from 1924 to 1932. The payment of this latter amount was requested some time ago, but no reply has ever been received from the State Auditor.

## WILLIAM SCHILLER DIES; FUNERAL MONDAY AFTERNOON

President of Photographic Supply Firm Succumbs to Heart Attack.

Funeral services for William Schiller, president of the W. Schiller & Co., 6 South Broadway, who died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 7136 Lindell boulevard, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

Mr. Schiller, 67 years old, was engaged in the photographic supply business in St. Louis for 45 years. Born in Germany, he came to America when 18 years old. After settling in Syracuse, N. Y., he came to St. Louis and established his business at 13 South Broadway, where he operated until 10 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Rudolph Schiller, and two daughters, Mrs. Louis F. Gemp and Mrs. Edwin O. Miller.

**Dr. Holt at Second Baptist.**  
The Rev. Dr. Ivan T. Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, will preach tomorrow at Second Baptist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, with which his congregation will merge for this month.

**Boy Hurt in Fall Out of Tree.**  
Vito Dovic, 13 years old, 604 Schiller avenue, suffered a skull injury when he fell out of a tree at Broadway and Calvary avenue yesterday. He was treated at City Hospital.

## CODE AUTHORITY COUNCIL FOR ST. LOUIS AREA FORMED

Purpose Is to Consider Administrative Problems; Organization First of Kind.

Code authorities of St. Louis last night organized the Code Authority Council of Greater St. Louis at a meeting at the Forest Park Hotel.

The organization, formed to provide means for discussion and study of problems of administration of the various codes, is the first of its sort in the country. Telegrams were sent to President Roosevelt and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson telling of its formation.

Bernard Greensfelder, code authority for the cap industry, presided at the meeting. He was assisted by seven members of the committee to perfect the organization. They were Greensfelder, A. B. Sanders, building supplies; J. O. Munn, retail automobile; A. F. Veran, trucking; C. V. Beck, coal; Kenneth W. Hood, retail trades; and Marion W. Niedringhaus, storage and moving.

About 45 officials of code authorities attended the meeting. Robert K. Ryland, State Compliance Director for NRA, told those present their action was a step in the right direction. An organization such as was formed, he said, would enable the code authorities to deal more effectively with problems presented in administration of the codes.

Much of the success of NRA, he said, would be determined by the manner in which code authorities accept their responsibilities and give effect to the codes.

## BABY SAVED BY INHALATOR CREWS AFTER 3-HOUR EFFORT

Three Groups Work in Relays to Induce Normal Breathing in Newly Born Child.

Inhalator crews of the fire and police departments and the Laclede Gas Light Co. worked for three hours and 40 minutes early today to save the life of a son born to Mrs. Rudolph Gunther, 6101 Ouda avenue.

Respiration was barely perceptible when the baby was born about 1 a. m. The attending physician called for aid, and at 1:20 o'clock the inhalator crews went to work.

Seven tanks of oxygen were used as the crews applied artificial respiration in relays. At 5 o'clock the physician announced that the baby was breathing normally.

## DAVID REMLEY WILL FILE

Bulk of Estate Left to Widow and Son.

The will of David L. Remley Sr., market proprietor, was filed in Probate Court at Clayton yesterday, leaving most of his estate to his widow and son, David L. Remley Jr. One dollar was left to his other son, Thomas Lynn Remley, with the statement the latter was well-to-do in his own right.

The estate is left in trust, Mrs. Remley receiving 68 per cent of the earnings and David 35 per cent. They are named executors. On the death of his mother, David is to receive the entire estate. No estimate of its size could be obtained. Mr. Remley died last Saturday at his home, 7745 Olive boulevard, University City, following a long illness.

## MRS. S. A. FAIRCHILD FUNERAL

Former St. Louis Woman Buried at Monterey, Mexico.

Funeral services were held today at Monterey, Mexico, for Mrs. Evangeline S. Fairchild, formerly of St. Louis, who died at her home there yesterday of heart disease after an illness of several years.

Mrs. Fairchild, who was 53 years old, was the wife of Sidney A. Fairchild, president of the Monterey Smelting Co. She and her husband were graduated from Washington University in 1908 and moved to Mexico shortly afterward.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two children, Matthew Fairchild and Miss Margaret Fairchild, who were educated in St. Louis, and two sisters, Miss Mary Shaughnessy and Miss Lillian Shaughnessy of 6928 Amherst avenue, University City.

**Pair Married Fifty Years.**  
The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weiss, 1341 Summit place, will be observed tomorrow evening with a dinner at the home of a son, Max Weiss, 4921 Northland avenue. Ten of their children will be present. Weiss, who is 72 years old, and his wife, who is 65, were married in Rumus, La., July 8, 1884, and came to St. Louis in 1905.

**Excursion to Alton and Illinois River.**  
SUNDAY July 8th  
Enjoy a cool ride on the only excursion boat going to the river.  
Excursion  
MUSIC DANCING  
Balinese  
Leave, Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
Leaving 2 P. M.  
Returning 9:45 P. M.

## TEACHERS ASSERT RIGHT TO SPEAK OUT

N. E. A. Adopts Resolution and Some Members Criticize the Administration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Teachers of the United States yesterday said they had as much right to talk as anyone else, and promptly spoke out in praise of some Roosevelt policies and criticism of others.

The criticism had to do with Federal funds for hard-pressed schools. Speakers for the National Education Association said the Government hadn't gone far enough. The association decided to seek at least \$500,000,000 from the next Congress.

**Resolution on Free Speech.**  
The teacher's right to speak his mind on such controversial subjects as the New Deal, inside the classroom and out, was asserted in a resolution which said:

"Teachers should have the privilege of presenting all points of view, including their own, on controversial issues without danger of reprisal by the school administration or by pressure of groups in the community."

"Teachers should also be guaranteed the constitutional rights of freedom of speech, press and assembly, and the right to support actively organized movements which they consider to be in their own and the public interest."

"The teacher's conduct outside the school should be subject only to such controls as those to which other responsible citizens are subjected. The sudden singling out of teachers to take an oath of allegiance is a means of intimidation which can be used to destroy the right of academic freedom."

The oath of allegiance had been proposed by Commander Edward A. Hayes of the American Legion.

A strong plank for the abolition of child labor was adopted.

**"High Type" Movies Urged.**  
The association demanded "a high type" of motion pictures for children.

"Particularly does the association condemn the showing of stories or scenes which threaten the integrity of the American home, ridicule sacred institutions, glorify lawlessness and make juvenile delinquency a subject of jest or an incitement to imitation," the resolution said.

Efforts of religious and other organizations to "bring about reform in the moving picture industry" were applauded. The practice of selling blocks of pictures "sight unseen" to exhibitors was denounced as largely responsible for the "unsavory character of contemporary moving picture programs."

The association decided to hold its 1935 convention at Denver, Colo. Eptages Samuelson, State Superintendent of Iowa, was elected as a member of the Executive Committee.

## COUNTERFEITER WHO WED GIRL PRISONER GETS 5-YEAR TERM

Julius Gottlieb Pleads Guilty in Federal Court; Wife to Be Tried Later.

Julius Gottlieb, who married Miss Helen Shaw last May 14 following their arrest here on charges of possessing counterfeit coins, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Davis yesterday and was sentenced to five years in Leavenworth penitentiary.

Gottlieb, 23 years old, and Miss Shaw, 25, were married in the office of Marshal Fahy at the Federal Building. Mrs. Gottlieb accompanied her husband into court yesterday and pleaded not guilty to the charge. She was returned to jail to await trial.

Gottlieb was arrested in Wellston with Harris O. A. Ware shortly after they arrived in the city from Chicago in an attempt to pass spurious half dollars. Miss Shaw and Miss Virginia Smith were taken into custody at a rooming house, where a quantity of counterfeit coins were seized. Ware also pleaded guilty yesterday and was sentenced to five years in prison. Miss Smith joined Mrs. Gottlieb in a plea of not guilty and will be tried.

## 7 KILLED AS WIND AND RAIN STORMS SWEEP MICHIGAN

Damage Widespread in Lower Part of State With Power Lines Broken and Houses Unroofed.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 7.—Wind and rain storms sweeping across Lower Michigan and the Detroit metropolitan area yesterday caused the deaths of seven persons, and caused an unestimated amount of property damage.

In Detroit Mrs. Fannie Clemons, 88 years old, and Frank Peak, 8, were killed when struck by falling trees. Near Jackson, Louis G. Conners, 60, a farmer, was electrocuted when he attempted to disentangle his automobile from a high tension wire blown down with a tree. At Waldron, in Hillsdale county, Robert A. Molina, 23, died similarly attempting to move a wire which had fallen outside a tavern.

Mrs. Lavina Frederick, 47, of Jackson, was drowned in Gillett's Lake, four miles east of the city, when waves swamped the boat from which she and her husband, D. H. Frederick, were fishing.

Henry Van Uen, 67, Holland, and his adopted son, Edward, 11, were drowned in Black Lake near Holland when their rowboat overturned.

Many broken power and telephone lines, unroofed barns and houses, leveled trees and wrecked signboards were reported.

The storm caused the steamer Greater Detroit to snap its moorings and drift out into the Detroit River. The ship was brought back to its dock under its own power without damage.

**Three Deaths as Result of Storm**  
By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 7.—Three deaths were recorded from the wind and rain storm which caused thousands of dollars' damage in Nebraska Thursday night. One man was electrocuted while repairing storm damage.

The dead: Antoni Jaworski, 56 years old, killed by lightning on his farm three miles from Tarnov; Leonard Hall, 13, fatally injured by a wind-blown board in the yard of his farm home near Roseland; Clint Tinsman, 40, of Tobias, electrocuted while repairing a broken insulator on a power line at Western.

## SALES TAX APPLIES ONLY TO ULTIMATE CONSUMERS

New Ruling by State Auditor Will Help Processors and Manufacturers.

A new ruling by State Auditor Forrest Smith holds that the State sales tax does not apply to sales of goods which are to be resold or used as ingredients in production of other goods. The ruling, given in response to an inquiry by the Associated Industries of Missouri, changes in some respects an earlier ruling and relieves many processors and manufacturers of the sales tax.

The ruling holds that the sales tax, imposing a tax of one-half of 1 per cent on sales, was intended to apply only to the sale of tangible personal property to the ultimate consumer or user. As defined, it is strictly a retailer's tax, and does not apply to sales at wholesale by manufacturers and wholesalers.

The State Auditor has explained that sales of flour, yeast, sugar and other ingredients to a baker are not taxable, because the baker uses these commodities to produce bread for resale. The baker's sales of bread to the ultimate consumer are taxable. The rate of an oven to a baker, however, is taxable because the baker is the ultimate user.

## JOHN D. TO BE 95 TOMORROW

Indisposed Early This Week But Now All Right Again.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., July 7.—John D. Rockefeller will be 95 years old tomorrow. To one who knows him well doubts that he will live beyond 100.

He was indisposed early this week but it was not serious, and he is now recovering, considering his age. His physician, Dr. Robert Buerman of Lakewood, expresses no fear for his health but says he must have no excitement or undue physical exercise—that's why he had to give up golf this year. His only form of recreation is occasional automobile rides within his estate here.

**Pair Married Fifty Years.**  
The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weiss, 1341 Summit place, will be observed tomorrow evening with a dinner at the home of a son, Max Weiss, 4921 Northland avenue. Ten of their children will be present. Weiss, who is 72 years old, and his wife, who is 65, were married in Rumus, La., July 8, 1884, and came to St. Louis in 1905.

## EXCURSION TO ALTON AND ILLINOIS RIVER

SUNDAY July 8th

Enjoy a cool ride on the only excursion boat going to the river.  
Excursion  
MUSIC DANCING  
Balinese  
Leave, Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
Leaving 2 P. M.  
Returning 9:45 P. M.

**Steamer City of St. Louis**  
FREE PARKING—DINNER 75c  
Mrs. Wall-Wilber, 7th and Washington. At War, \$1.00. Central 4575.  
Boat Leaves Post Market Street 9 A. M. Sharp—Returning 9:30 P. M.

## BOY STRANGLES TO DEATH WHEN CAUGHT IN SWING

10-Year-Old Lad Apparently Stumbles Into Loop While Dashing Through Yard.

By the Associated Press.

Leonard Francis Barnes, 10 years old, was strangled to death last night in a rope swing in the back yard of his home, 1426 North Newstead avenue.

Leonard, one of 11 children of Mrs. Mattie Barnes, a widow, was last seen alive at 8 o'clock last night. He was missed by his mother when she retired at 11:30 p. m., but she presumed he was spending the night with friends in the neighborhood.

At 5:15 a. m. today Mrs. William O. Dyer, 1424 North Newstead, saw the boy's body in the swing, which consisted of a single strand of rope with a loop at the bottom. His throat was resting against the bottom of the loop, and his knees were on the ground. It is thought that he stumbled during a dash through the yard and fell against the rope.

Leonard was a pupil at St. Ann's Parochial School. The father, Walter Barnes, died four years ago.

## 342,577 PERSONS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN AUGUST PRIMARY

Board of Election Commissioners Complete Canvass Following June 21 Registration.

A total of 342,577 persons are eligible to vote in the primary election Aug. 7, the Board of Election Commissioners announced yesterday upon completion of its canvass of the supplementary registration on June 21.

In this registration, 48,701 persons registered, but 23,040 names were stricken off the books during the canvass, mostly persons who had moved or died since the previous registration. A net gain of 25,661 was reported.

Another supplementary registration will be held in September for those who will have attained voting age by Nov. 6, the date of the general election, or otherwise have qualified as voters by residing in the city 60 days and in the State a year.

## FOREST PARK EMPLOYEES ROBBED OF THEIR WAGES

Three Men Held Up in Tool-House at 1 a. m.; One Resists and Is Struck.

Three Forest Park employees were held up and robbed in a tool-house in Forest Park at 1 a. m. today by two men armed with revolvers.

The employees, paid yesterday, were preparing to go to work on the golf course when the robbers entered the tool-house. The victims and the amounts they lost were: Fred Houke, 3131 Keokuk street, \$60; Salin Thair, 901 South Ninth street, \$58; Jess Hodde, 4143 Manchester avenue, \$8. Thair resisted and was struck on the head with a revolver. Before departing the robbers inquired about other employees.

Police, called by neighbors at 11:30 o'clock last night, arrested two youths who had broken into a novelty store at 3438 Meramec street. The boys, 16 and 17 years old, said they intended taking fountain pens and pencils.

## UNIDENTIFIED MAN DROWNED BY DIVE INTO MISSISSIPPI

Witnesses at Cahokia Say Victim Appeared to Have Been Drunk.

An unidentified man, about 30 years old, was drowned in the Mississippi River when he dived from a dike at the Cahokia plant of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., south of East St. Louis, at 7:30 o'clock last night.

Employees of the power plant reported that the man, who appeared to be under influence of liquor, was rowed across from the Missouri side by two men in a skiff. His companions departed and he waded in the shallow water fully clothed. When the watchers warned him to avoid whirlpools, he climbed onto the dike and, shouting "I'll show you how to fight a whirlpool," started off. He landed in swift water, and, after a few desperate strokes, sank. The body was not recovered.

## TWO HANGED IN CALIFORNIA

One Execution in San Quentin Prison, Other in Folsom.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 7.—Two convicted murderers were hanged in California prisons yesterday—John Mick, 22-year-old Negro, at San Quentin and Daniel Harris, 33, in Folsom.

Mick was sentenced for killing a Kern County service station operator in a holdup. Harris killed Harry L. Whitted, a jeweler, in Crockett in 1933.

## FATALLY STRANGLED



LEONARD FRANCIS BARNES.

## COUNSEL IN O'FALLON CASE TO AID RAIL CO-ORDINATOR

Leslie Craven of North Carolina Resigns From Duke Faculty

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Leslie Craven of Durham, N. C., was appointed counsel to the Federal Coordinator of Transportation yesterday.

Joseph B. Eastman, the co-ordinator, said Craven resigned from the faculty of Duke University Law School to accept the place.

Craven's work will be principally research, having to do with reorganization and consolidation of railroads and further legislation which may be needed in this connection.

Craven was chief counsel in the O'Fallon case, representing the railroads. In this case the Supreme Court upheld the carrier contention that in valuing them for rate-making purposes, chief consideration should be given to reproduction costs, instead of the original investment as the Interstate Commerce Commission desired.

## TWO HURT IN EXPLOSION AT CHEMICAL FACTORY

Edwin Paschedag, 40 years old, and Charles Kling, 19, employees of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 North Second street, were burned yesterday afternoon in an explosion of ether fumes at the plant.

According to the report to police, the explosion occurred while Kling was handling an open container of ether and Paschedag was pouring hot asphalt 30 feet away. Kling, residing at 1509 Palm street, was burned on the face, arms, legs and chest. Paschedag, living at 4765 Greer avenue, was burned on the arms and face. They were treated at Barnes Hospital.

## JOBLESS MAN ENDS LIFE

Body Found in Building at Home of Stepdughter.

The body of Hugh D. Rogers, unemployed construction worker, was found last night in an outhouse at the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Fern Graham, near Dorsett. Kling, residing at 1509 Palm street, was burned on the face, arms, legs and chest. Paschedag, living at 4765 Greer avenue, was burned on the arms and face. They were treated at Barnes Hospital.

There was a shotgun wound in the abdomen and a shotgun was lying near the body. Mr. Rogers was 56 years old. He had been in poor health and was despondent.

## PARKING IN ALLEYS FORBIDDEN

Ordinance in Effect; Arrests to Begin in Few Days.

The ordinance prohibiting parking of vehicles in public alleys went into effect today. Commercial vehicles are allowed 15 minutes for loading and unloading.

Acting Chief of Police McCarthy announced that no arrests for violation of the ordinance would be made for a few days, to give the public time to become accustomed to the new regulation.

## LATER DEPARTURE

The TENNESSEAN TO MEMPHIS

FASTER OVERNIGHT SERVICE Effective Sunday, July 8

Lv. St. Louis 11:00 pm instead of 10:30 pm. Ar. Memphis, 7:15 am instead of 7:10 am.

AIR-COOLED COACH-CLUB CAR TWO OTHER TRAINS DAILY



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Business and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely passing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Postmaster Jackson on Air Mail Service.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
In the Post-Dispatch of June 30 there appeared an editorial entitled "St. Louis' Poor Air Mail Service," in which were made several statements that were not entirely accurate.

Regarding the present night mail for New York, routed via Chicago, which leaves St. Louis at 6:20 p. m., closing time for this mail at the main postoffice is 5:15 p. m. This mail is scheduled to arrive at the Newark airport at 3:30 a. m. and assures first delivery in New York City the day following its dispatch from St. Louis.

While the closing time at the main postoffice for this dispatch is 5:15 p. m., postal patrons may deposit mail in any box as late as 4:10 p. m. in Zone No. 1 of the business section of the city. This territory embraces that section bounded by Delmar boulevard on the north and Poplar street on the south, and includes the following postoffice stations with the final hours of dispatch from such stations as follows:

Cupples Station, 217 South Seventh street, 4:10 p. m.  
Produce Station, 424 North Third street, 4:45 p. m.

Merchants Station, 101 North Third street, 4:45 p. m.  
Central Station, Eighth and Olive streets, 4:50 p. m.

Progress Station, 1701 Delmar boulevard, 4:50 p. m.

Zone No. 2 embraces the territory bounded by Arsenal street on the south to St. Louis avenue on the north, to Kingshighway on the west and to Eighteenth street on the east. Patrons may deposit air mail in any mail box in this district between the hours of 2:15 p. m. and 4 p. m., which will assure dispatch to the 6:20 p. m. plane.

Deposits may be made in Zone No. 3 as late as 2:30 p. m., while from Zone No. 4, the residential county district, deposits may be made up to 2 p. m.

Postal patrons residing in the Wade Station district, 5249 Natural Bridge road, may deposit air mail 15 minutes later than the hours of dispatch from the main postoffice.

Patrons in zones 2, 3 and 4 may call their nearest substation at later time in the closing of mails than here stated may be possible.

In view of the fact that the Postoffice Department is endeavoring to provide an air mail service heretofore unexcelled, and that all postoffice patrons are being urged to deposit all classes of mail earlier in the day to avoid the heavy congestion from 5 to 7 p. m., we are hopeful that you will publish this letter.

W. R. JACKSON,  
Acting Postmaster.

Mr. Hay on the Senatorial Race.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The Twenty-eighth Ward Regular Democratic Club's so-called candidate meeting recently, our prominent City Councilor said in regard to the senatorial race: "Tom has a candidate, Bennett has a candidate and the people have a candidate," meaning by the latter Congressman Cochran.

Many Democrats evidently have been laboring under the misapprehension that on Aug. 7 they were going to choose a party candidate, and that the "people's candidate" would be chosen in November. But, lo, such is the power of our city administration that Mr. Hay already has chosen for us the people's candidate. Mr. Hay would have been more accurate had he said: "Tom has a candidate, Bennett has a candidate and I go as a candidate."

The people are very likely to insist upon their right to make their own choice.

BERNIE WATSON.

Hot-Weather Dialogue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The thermometer registered 100 in the shade on a morning when Fritz, a miner, stopped in a carpenter shop, wiped a quart of sweat off his brow and fanned with his hat.

"I'm tired like the dickens today already," Fritz opened.

"Garden bugs?" the carpenter solicited.

"Now, berries," Fritz said. "I walk three times over this county, kill a snake, get a bucket of toads in jagged weeds, tickle grass, poisoned with ivy, pants tore on barbed wire. I get enough sour berries to mix with three pounds of salted sugar and make two pies. My wife has promised one of 'em for the Ladies' Auxiliary home bakery, where it may bring enough to pay the processing tax on the flour and lard in the crust."

"You should pick berries under a code," the carpenter said, "and labor in a field Henry Wallace has subsidized to produce a surplus of snakes, toads, tickle grass and poison ivy."

"I did find a patch like you're talkin'," Fritz said, "and a farmer, covered with chinch bugs, comes out and wants me to put a bucket for picking my own berries on a Government reservation."

"That's his code," the carpenter said, "that and about 15 cents of each dollar collected for processing the pie crust."

"Darn such a process," Fritz yodeled as he pulled up his pants and rubbed his reddening legs. "What this country needs is a sales tax on the cure for ivy poisoning and a New Deal from an unmarked deck."

L. Y. MAN.

## MR. KENNEDY AND THE EXCHANGES.

In selecting the men who are to administer the securities and stock exchange laws, it is fair that President Roosevelt should include someone from Wall Street.

The marketing of securities is a vast business, and it should not be administered by people who do not understand it. With every appreciation of the services rendered by those who conceived the new laws, their seal for reform should be leavened by experience in the investment market and consideration for its uses to society.

That is to say, the necessity to purify American finance of disgraceful malpractice should not be permitted to prejudice the legitimate financial functions of the world's foremost creditor nation. The difficult distinction between good and bad, impossible while the battle over the new laws was on, is imperative in the coolness following a great social victory. We have been slow to do what other civilized nations long ago did, but we have at last done it.

It is not therefore surprising that the President, in filling the regulatory body, should take a man out of Wall Street. It is exactly what he should have done. Nobody has wished to be understood as believing that the "street" is all bad, any more than in the rising indictment of unethical lawyers the nation means to indict the thousands of worthy men in that profession. The honest men identified with Wall Street can shine by contrast only when society puts its heel upon those who discredit the "street." Its function is to finance the development of the country, not to exploit it.

The selection of Joseph Patrick Kennedy to be chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission has occasioned some misgivings. Mr. Kennedy qualifies admirably as an expert in the "street," but is he the man to head the commission? He was one of those shown by Mr. Pecora, in the course of the investigations before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, to have profited from one of the pools such as have been outlawed. This was the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. stock pool, from which Mr. Kennedy received as his share \$60,000. As developed before the Senate committee, the operation did credit to none of the participants. It was not illegal. Like so many such operations, it was only highly unethical.

What is the surprise of the country, therefore, to see Mr. Kennedy made chairman of the commission to regulate the marketing of securities and the curbing of precisely those evils upon the exchanges in which he was himself exposed as one of the operators? A Washington dispatch says that both Mr. Pecora and Mr. Landis, who are members of the commission, have consented to Mr. Kennedy's selection. That is reassuring. If we cannot trust Mr. Pecora and Mr. Landis, the country is hard put to it to know whom to trust.

Mr. Kennedy stoutly asserts his complete agreement with the new laws and his detestation of those evils which Congress has sought to eliminate. He says that market-rigging is a racket which must be stopped. By the great horned spoon, or some such resounding vow, there will be nothing like that while he is in power. Perhaps he is now that Paul who once was Saul. There are a good many such men in financial circles. The realization that the United States can no longer let the market run wild is widespread. Honesty is the best policy, whether for investment or for banking.

The Frederick W. Lehmann opinion that it was always illegal for banks to maintain investment affiliates has at last been made doubly effective by act of Congress. Had it been given effect when it was written during the Taft administration, instead of being suppressed, the speculative frenzy which at length closed the banks themselves would never have gained such dangerous impetus.

We have all learned a bitter lesson in a dreadful experience. Bankers such as President Aldrich of the Chase National have themselves laid down a program of conduct from which banking cannot help being the gainer. The old order of the unconscionable pools in the market, the too frequent lapses from sound banking, the melodrama of Radio, of Wiggin, of Mitchell, is forever ended. "The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart."

The disposition of the country, we believe, will be to accept the judgment of Messrs. Landis and Pecora and the forthright profession of Mr. Kennedy. The record Mr. Landis has made on the Federal Trade Commission, and the excellent reputation which Mr. Pecora has made as counsel for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, qualify them to say whether or not Mr. Kennedy's selection is in the spirit of the American evolution. We trust they are right. If the new chairman is one of those jewels sometimes found in contradictions, we shall be the first to acclaim him.

## AN ILL-ADVISED VETO.

Mayor Dickmann's official veto letter to City Register Cullman makes it evident that he is in sympathy with the proposal to protect public places, parks and structures from ruin by distasteful buildings and signs erected on nearby private property. Indeed, he says that he will recommend the passage of an ordinance to this end by the Board of Aldermen next fall, to take the place of the bill which he has just killed. This being the case, there can be only one explanation for his decision not to sign the bill sponsored by the General Council on Civic Needs and introduced by Alderman O'Toole: The Mayor was ill-advised.

It is true, as he says, that the vetoed bill would have placed final authority over the design of buildings and the like in the vicinity of public places in a reorganized Municipal Art Commission. But that is precisely where it should be. Nor can we share the Mayor's seeming fear that the Board of Public Service and the Building Commissioner would have little or nothing to do with final decisions, since the proposed ordinance made them members of the Art Commission. As for his statement that vesting this power in the commission "would lead to interminable delay in carrying forward building projects," it is sufficient to say that the bill set forth specifically that the commission would need to pass on designs within 20 days of submission if its judgment was to be taken into account.

The Mayor's veto is a deep disappointment not only to the General Council on Civic Needs, whose public-spirited members have devoted much time to the study of this subject during the last two years. The ordinance which they supported would have given the Municipal Art Commission no more power than the Federal Fine Arts Commission has in Washington, D. C. Congress and the President are willing to trust the judgment of a group of experts on private buildings adjacent to public places of the national capital. Mayor Dickmann should have joined

the Board of Aldermen in following that fine example for St. Louis, whose civic center development is comparable only to the public places of Washington.

## DESPERATION IN GERMANY.

Hitler and terror reign today in Germany. The motives and objectives of the recent tragic events there may remain obscure, but it is plain that the dictator has abandoned his pretense of having unanimous support, of winning the people by promises and benefits, and is to depend on the firing squad for his continuance in power.

The Storm Troopers, once acclaimed by Hitler as the flower of German manhood and the country's saviors, now have been discredited as shot through with immorality and treason. By catering in large measure to the wishes of the Junker-industrialist clique, Hitler has betrayed the Nazi platform and his own stern mandates, as laid down in "My Struggle." He has cheapened human life so that a bloody aftermath is no remote possibility.

It is little wonder that so keen a reporter as Albin B. Johnson predicts that, when the truth about the June 30 massacre spreads over Germany, thousands of Hitler adherents will become bitter enemies. So savage a mowing-down of a ruler's friends is unknown in modern Western history, and savors more of the brutality by which ancient Oriental potentates kept their seats. Stalin and Mussolini, too, have had their "clean-ups," but removal from office and exile marked the extent of their punishments.

Hitler's drastic course has been compared with that of Robespierre, but he should remember that the French terrorist's career ended on the guillotine; that Marat was assassinated and Danton executed. Der Fuehrer's summary action may have freed Germany of a host of brutes and murderers, yet there is little choice between them and some of those who remain. Each of the hundred or more victims necessarily left relatives and friends, whose passionate ambition henceforth will be revenge. Correspondent Johnson says Hitler was goaded on by Goering and Goebbels, whom one might call the "honest lags" of Germany. Whatever the bloody trimvirate's purpose, it was the gesture of desperate men, trapped with their backs to the wall.

Admiration for dictatorship as an efficient and speedy way of getting things done has extended even to democratic countries. The German crisis demonstrates that this facility is not worth its price. Where debate is barred, dissenters must be removed somehow, and Hitler's way out was three-minute trials (or no trials) and the firing squad. In our country, "traitors" to the party may be dismissed from office, and administration often benefits by the words of its critics. Taft, in 1912, faced a situation roughly resembling Hitler's, when the Progressive party broke from the party ranks in opposition to his policies. Our democracy survived the resultant war of words and ballots, but the fate of the German insurgents may write finis to the Third Reich.

The world's sympathy must go to distraught Germany. Her people were deceived by the Nazi mob's glittering promises, only to lose their liberties and the respect of other nations, and then see their leader butcher his former colleagues. The threat of a coup by the reactionaries, whose overthrow was the objective of the 1918 revolution, looms nearer. Failing that, or as a sequel, is the threat of Bolshevik uprising and more bloodshed. Even now, the desperate hysteria of Nazi leaders seems directed toward new attacks on persecuted minorities.

Hitler has not solved his political problems, and the economic problem is an even greater menace. National bankruptcy, hunger, civil war seem to be the sequel to which the Fatherland is doomed by the madness of its masters.

## END OF THE SYMPHONY DISPUTE.

The deadlock between the St. Louis Symphony Society and the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association is at an end with the musicians' decision to withdraw their objections to engagement of two outside players. It is a fortunate outcome. After 54 years of existence, the society had announced it would disband if the musicians did not recede from their position. Notices had been sent to orchestra members, releasing them so they might seek employment elsewhere.

The position of the symphony management was the only one that could have been taken by a musical organization which places artistic quality first. If St. Louis does not contain musicians who can fill the positions of first oboe and first trombone according to the standards set by the rest of the orchestra, there is only one thing to do, and that is to import musicians who can. To do anything else would be to surrender to a local crowd which would soon lower the standing of the orchestra and pave the way for an ignominious end.

Cancellation of the promising season in the new music hall at the Municipal Auditorium and Community Center would have been a great loss to the community. Furthermore, it would have deprived 60 members of the musicians' union of their livelihood. The question of union labor as such was not involved. The issue was simply one of competence against local residence. We are glad the question has now been settled on that basis.

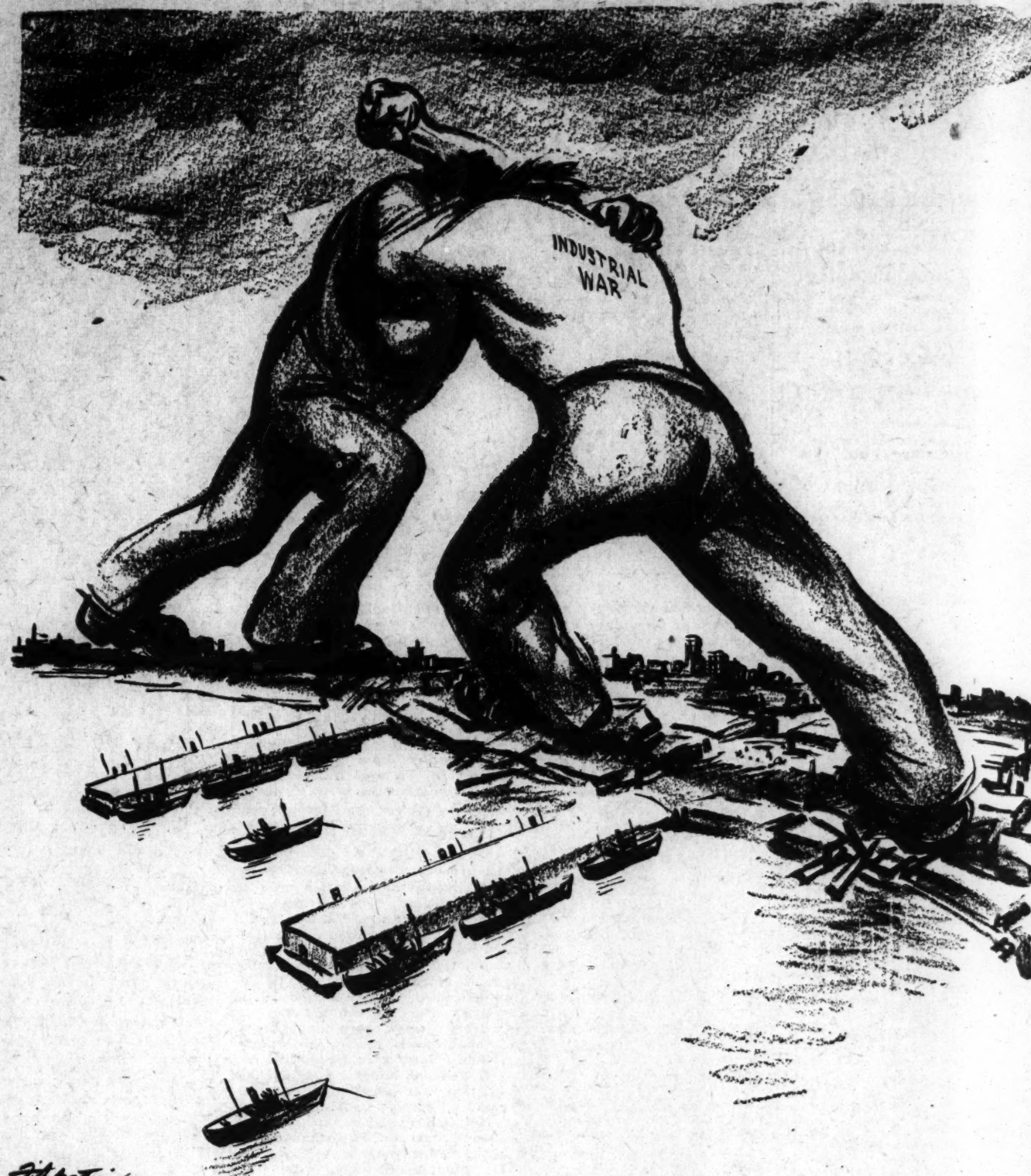
## TO THE BULLFROG.

Oscar, leading basso profundo at Lake Park, East St. Louis, after an unexplained absence, has returned to his post, to the delight of residents of the Lake Park district. Oscar comes from the aristocratic family known as *Rana caesiobiana*. In short, he is a bullfrog and, with a line of musically-talented ancestors reaching back into the mists of antiquity, comes honestly by his skill.

We don't know what is the matter with those fellows, the poets. They indite swooning lyrics to the songs of the lark and the nightingale and the mocking bird and all such second-rate performers, while ignoring the bullfrog's organ tones. In the night, along shores of pond and river, the bullfrog is head man. Let the locusts make their infernal chatter, the whippoorwill sound his dolorous cry and the other members of the nocturnal symphony do their very best. They all pale into insipidity when the he-man frog, bracing himself on a sloping bank, turns loose his vocal cords.

Small, but mighty, the bullfrog. A fine athlete, he can leap 13 feet. Hard to kill, his legs, placed in saltwater solution, dance hours after his demise. Those same legs, on the table, properly attired in cornmeal and fried, are an incomparable delicacy. The bullfrog has a sense of humor, too, mordant though it may be, as any hunter, having failed to gig a big fellow, can testify. It expresses itself in a contemptuous grunt after the moment of danger has passed.

Poets, do your stuff.



"I COVER THE WATERFRONT."

## Social Insurance in America

President's proposal in recent message to safeguard citizens against insecurity opens a new field for this country and raises many problems; British system of old-age pensions, if applied here, would cost about \$3,500,000,000 a year; social insurance would largely replace relief and public works expenditures, such as are now in use.

P. W. Wilson in the Literary Digest.

In a message to Congress, President Roosevelt has declared that the citizen is entitled to security against certain vicissitudes of a complex civilization. As understood by many nations and discussed at Geneva, these insurable risks to the individual include unemployment, temporary sickness, maternity, permanent invalidity, old age and widowhood.

In 1889, in 1899, inaugurated the first comprehensive scheme for a large country. Twenty years later, Britain took the plunge. For 25 years, she has been amending her insurance by successive acts of Parliament, and such amendment is proceeding now. Throughout the world, there have been developed schemes of insurance. Many of these schemes are of recent date. Some are voluntary, either in whole or in part, but the tendency is toward compulsion.

An immediate program for the forthcoming Congress is specified by President Roosevelt. He mentions unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. Such a message clearly proposes a new departure of momentous importance.

The United States has endeavored to pursue a policy of *laissez-faire*. America has advocated "thrift," and denounced the dangers of the "dole." This policy would be abandoned.

"Thrift" by no means has been a total failure. In 1915, there were 42,500,000 life insurance policies in force within this country. They represented an aggregate insurance of \$22,500,000,000. In 1931, there were 121,700,000 life policies, representing 109 billions, or approximately \$900 a policy. It was possible for the insured person to borrow on his policy up to its cash-surrender value.

In 1932, the number of insurance policies fell by 6,000,000 and the insured aggregate by eight billion dollars. The people were drawing heavily on their savings of every kind, and for multitudes of homes, those savings were in process of exhaustion. Millions had lost their nest-egg through unwise speculation.

At the best of times, the pension funds of corporations—chiefly railways, public utilities, etc.—covered only a fraction—say a sixth—of the insurable population. The depression has displaced labor and militated against the continuity of employment on which company schemes depend. The position today is that the Treasury is meeting an insupportable emergency with direct relief amounting to more than \$100,000,000 monthly.

The expenditure on public works and relief is going up but it has been emergency expenditure. No scheme of nation-wide social insurance, suitable for good times as well as bad, has yet been adopted. The payment of old-age pensions, in so far as it is proceeding, is experimental and local.

In January, 1933, 13 states—California, Delaware, Idaho, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming—were distributing 101,000 pensions, averaging \$22.35 a month—equivalent to an expenditure of \$27,000,000.

Such schemes give no real idea of what is involved in a policy of social insurance for the whole United States. More instructive may be the position in Britain after an

experience and discussion of this policy, which has been continuous over 25 years.

National insurance, in Great Britain frequently has been extended, and now covers old-age pensions beginning at 65 years, unemployment, sickness, maternity and widowhood. The schemes are under revision. There has been a diminution of unemployment due to partial recovery in certain trades, but the cost of the schemes may be put at nearly \$1,200,000,000 a year.

The population of the United States is nearly three times that of Britain. Unemployment is at least as serious here as there. The British schemes, if applied in this country, would cost at least \$3,500,000,000 a year.

Nor must another factor be ignored. There is the possibility of political pressure on government and legislatures distributing public money. The failure of the Labor Government in Britain was attributed largely to amenability to pressure.

Would this country be content with the British scale of benefits? To give one clear instance, the average old-age pension in Britain is approximately \$22.5 a week, or only half the average pensions now paid by certain states. There are advocates of a \$10 pension in this country. The adoption of national insurance must be accompanied by the definite abandonment of what may be called bonus lobbying.

In Britain, 12,000,000 are insured against unemployment, and 17,000,000 against sickness, maternity, invalidity and old age, whether for themselves or dependents. The United States, therefore, has to consider a scheme which, if comprehensive, would include, say, 50,000,000 members.

The usual idea is that people should pay weekly contributions for an old-age pension. For an obvious reason, it is impossible to start an immediate scheme along these lines. It would mean that nobody would receive a pension until he had made these payments—say over a period of 30 years—and that the entire benefit would be postponed. At the outset, pensions must be largely a gift from the community.

Over the conditions of this benefit, there has been world-wide discussion. Usually it is laid down that the recipient of the pension must be a national of the country in question, and that he must have resided there for a period of years. Sometimes there is an insistence on reputable character. Also, it is customary to apply a limit of income and property to eligibility for pensions, and the amount of the pension is determined according to the recipient's lack of other means.

The United States, like every country, has to take into account the human equation. America may be expected to work out the methods characteristic of its own civic genius.

## MARCH OF THE MACHINE.

From the *Atchison (Kans.) Globe*.  
Now comes the horseless cavalry. And a railroad freight train is being operated by radio—there are no trainmen aboard. The machine is taking the place of man. Man, the fool, is exterminating himself.

## Our Loss of Liberty

From the Philadelphia Record.

AMERICANS are losing their historic liberties, roars Senator Hastings of Delaware, in reply to the President. Since this cry is being echoed by every Old Dealer, since it obviously is to be the slogan of the fall G. O. P. campaign, a brief glance at the situation is in order.

It is true that the American people have lost some "liberties."

Sweatshop employers have lost the "liberty" to hire children at low pay instead of adults at higher pay.

Bankers have lost the "liberty" to stock their depositors' funds to speculate in stocks through securities affiliates.

Securities sellers have lost the "liberty" to use falsehood and concealment to unload worthless bonds and stocks on the public.

Speculators have been deprived of much of their "liberty" to rig the market and otherwise defraud honest investors.

Industrialists have lost the "liberty" to work employees long hours at little pay. There are a few other liberties—of the same sort—which have been curtailed. And there are more which ought to be. Of course, only the Tory has regarded these as "liberties." The liberal has regarded them as privileges abused.

It is significant to note what Mr. Hastings ignores—that the only moaning about lost liberties today comes from selfish interests who have, in one way or another, been brought to book.

The public in general makes no complaint. The man on the street has more freedom of speech and thought he always had; the same protection of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution and he can buy a drink, legally. Which was more than he could do under the previous three administrations.

## STRANGEST OF ANIMALS.

From Labor.  
MAN is a weird creature. He can weigh the stars, measure the climate of the planets, hold a stopwatch on the speed of light and compute the dimensions of the universes—for we have several universes now, not just one. But he doesn't know what to do with a few extra bushels of wheat when his neighbors are hungry.

Some astronomers the other day announced that at last they had been able to analyze the atmosphere of the outer planets—Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. There was no oxygen in it. Oxygen forms nearly 20 per cent of the atmosphere of the earth, and all life processes as we know them depend on this element. These great outer planets, therefore, must be destitute of anything that we would recognize as life.

Man has learned these things, in spite of difficulties that at first sight seem utterly far to make a decent distribution of surplus food; and in our country alone, he keeps 10,000,000 people idle and hungry in the midst of the most generous resources. What a fantastic, unaccountable animal he is!

## IN KANSAS CITY, TOO.

From the Kansas City Star.  
THE number of places in St. Louis operating under 22 beer licenses from the State that cost only \$10 a year, but selling practically anything the customer demands at any hour, is estimated at 5000 to 6000 by Col. Harry Scullin, Excise Commissioner. This sounds very much like rivalry for Kansas City from the Eastern end of the State. "Liquor anarchy" is the term applied to it in St. Louis. What's the word here?

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, J. O NE of Roosevelt's great fathers was a pro Dutchman who sent his back of Manhattan and islands carrying rum and one time he controlled more rum trade of St. Croix, then the most famous rum world. . . . That perhaps is his descendant is so in the islands he is visiting. . . . But there is another, more important reason. Roosevelt's assistant Secretary of the Navy bought the Virgin Islands as a naval base. Den first didn't want to give it. The price was \$25,000,000. Since then the Virgin Islands have been the most precious our possessions. However, tactful, but correct when them an "effective poorhouse" was that the Danes' vestments after our purchase, not more than \$20,000,000, realizing this, \$10,000,000 of PWA money live the ancient rum industry plan is to restore the fortification of St. Croix rum, standards give back a price people of the islands. His land also will be distributed.

## Job Seekers.

THE granting of an additional billion dollars to the Owners' Loan Corporation by the recent Congress has increased application for jobs. Last week the 4980. A special staff has been organized to handle them. Representative, Mrs. O'Loughlin McCarthy, "Washington News Letter" sessions of Congress while tributes free to 93 weeks in her district.

A. F. of L. moguls are concerned over the disintegration of its young automobile industry. This is because of A. F. of L. plan to stop the growth of employers' company unions, but this the A. F. of L. discarding its traditional policy and in this planning to bring all into one big union.

## Secret Power.

EMPLOYERS, attentive to an expression of the Johnson, "Do not triffl substitute Wagner Labor Act." It has a secret motive. Unbeknownst to framers of the measure, was inserted during the administration of which an operative regarding employment under NRA codes, as we who are. The result in 7A applies to all whether they fly the flag.

The one man to additional \$500,000,000 for public works brought burdens. . . . Harold ruler, is being beleaguered for cash.

He can't stop out without having something for \$15,000,000 or \$25,000,000. "The other day" to the White House. McIntyre shooed a few say this for him, he was reasonable about it; he could \$12,000,000.

The last financial at

THREE ELECTRO WHEN AUTO H

High Tension W Loose, Sets Car Pennsylvania A

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., A nation electric wires, pole hit by an automobile, three men burned their bodies shortly before midnight.

One of the victims, Griesinger, was thrown machine. Her arm was the shoulder.

Coroner J. D. Hare and her two company band and Phares Fitt the automobile, were electric charge, which the affir.

The three were returning swimming party on Lebanon Pike.

One of the Gries children, Betty, 7 years old, was killed. A second at the home of his father, Pink's family lives in

FELTHAN WATSON Reception for New to Shanty.

Felthan Watson, Secretary for Roosevelt, recently visited for China, was an informal reception the home of his wife, Watson, 24 Arundel St. His sister, Miss Lillian, hostess, and many are present, among the political leaders. He is going to leave soon to take up his duties.







# STOCK MARKET

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)  
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, July 7.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 182,000 shares, compared with 457,727 yesterday, 189,300 a week ago and 3,007,560 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 217,130,668 shares, compared with 372,210,219 last year and 279,070,740 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.										
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)										
	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge		50	20	90	
Am. Adv. in	for	for	for	for	for	Ind. Adv.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	
in Dollars.	100s.	Day.	Day.	Day.	Day.					
Adams Exp.	1	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0	Saturday	83.8	44.6	69.3	7.8
Air Rail	1	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0	Monday	89.0	44.7	68.8	7.8
Am. Can.	1	100B	92	92	21 1/2	Tuesday	87.9	44.7	68.8	7.8
Allegheny	2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0	Friday	87.6	44.1	68.6	7.7
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1	133	133	133	0	Month ago	87.6	44.1	68.6	7.7
Am. T. & T.	1	51	51	51	0	Year ago	87.6	44.1	68.6	7.7
Am. Express	2	131	131	131	0	Apr. 18, '33	105.5	26.2	68.1	52.5
do pd.	120	67	67	67	0	3 yrs. ago	110.3	26.8	113.7	117.7
Am. Can. C.	4	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	0	High, 1932	121.1	113.7	113.7	117.7
Am. Lumber	2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0	High, 1933	105.6	54.3	90.3	93.3
Am. Paper	2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0	Low, 1932	105.6	54.3	90.3	93.3
Am. Pow.	2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0	High, 1933	102.1	58.0	137.7	198.5
Am. Steel	2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0	Low, 1932	102.1	58.0	137.7	198.5
Am. Loco.	2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0	High, 1933	73.3	39.8	71.0	73.0
Am. Metal	2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	0	Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.6	55.6
Am. News	1 1/2	25	25	25	0	Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	51.3
Am. P. & T.	1	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0	High, 1932	112.9	86.4	146.5	147.4
Am. P. & T.	1	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0	Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	147.4
Am. R. & S.	3	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	0	High, 1929	252.8	107.6	353.1	253.3
Am. S. & S.	3	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	0	Low, 1929	252.8	107.6	353.1	253.3
Am. S. & S.	3	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	0					
Am. S. & S.	3	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	0					
Am. S. & S.	3	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	0					
Am. S. & S.	3	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	0					
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## RANCHER NAMES RENO PROMOTER IN BIG SWINDLE

Witness Points Him Out  
in Court as "Banker"  
Who Handed \$30,000  
He Lost.

## HE WAS VICTIM OF POCKETBOOK GAME

This Led to the Horse  
Race Fraud for Which  
U. S. Is Trying Alleged  
Gang.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—An angry Canadian rancher in Federal court yesterday pointed an accusing finger at James C. McKay, politically powerful promoter of Reno, Nev., as the Government sought to connect the Westerner with a swindling scheme which cost 42 alleged victims more than a million dollars.

The rancher, Alister Forbes of Victoria, B. C., pointed out McKay as "manager" of a bank in Reno which arranged for the transfer of \$30,000 in cash—his loss in the alleged swindle.

Forbes testified that members of the alleged gang, which is accused of operating all over the United States and Canada, lured him from Victoria to Seattle, from Seattle to Portland, from Portland to Reno, by making free use of the name of Samuel Goldwyn as a purchaser of his ranch.

The Invariable "Good Faith" Money  
Huge race track winnings were dangled before him at Reno, Forbes said, and he was induced to put his savings into a pool of good faith money, which seemed to be invariably necessary before the "sure-fire" winnings could be collected.

After Forbes had pointed to McKay, John T. McFarland, attorney for the Government, representing McKay and William J. Graham, another Nevada, also on trial, questioned the witness.

"Did you notice anything peculiar about the man who was introduced to you as the purported manager?" Tansie asked.

"No," said Forbes, who already had given a description of the man. "I have a vivid memory of him. It is impressed upon my mind."

The attorney sent McKay to the witness stand. "Look at this man's eye," he exclaimed. "Do you notice anything peculiar about it?"

"Can't say I do," said the Canadian.

"Put your glasses on," the attorney instructed McKay. Then to the witness.

"Now look into his eye. See anything peculiar?"

"No," Forbes insisted, and the court adjourned without the lawyer indicating what he thought to be peculiar about his client's eye.

The Pocketbook Game.  
Forbes was one of three witnesses who said they had lost large sums through the pocketbook game.

A stranger stepped on a pocketbook and led them with him to find the owner, they said. The owner would prove to be a betting commissioner, they related, and after all had become friends, the pool of good faith money was put up. Always, they continued, this last bet was lost.

Mrs. Mayme Staley, formerly of Cleveland, but now of Wheeling, W. Va., said she and her husband lost \$45,000, and David Diamond, now of Los Angeles, said he lost \$5000 trying to get a third of \$140,000 said to have been "won" on races.

Diamond's testimony connected none of the defendants with the charges and the court ruled the defense could renew a motion to strike it out unless the Government succeeds in establishing a connection.

It was learned the Government had subpoenaed George Wingfield, Nevada copper king, as a witness.

## ACTION TO PREVENT WORKERS RETURNING PART OF WAGES

District of Columbia Will Cancel  
Contracts Where Practice  
Is Detected.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The District of Columbia Commissioners yesterday began a policy calling for revocation of construction contracts where employers force workers to pay back part of their wages to retain their jobs. Such a practice is in violation of the Bacon-Davis law requiring payment of the prevailing local wage on public projects. The Commissioners also created a wage compliance board to maintain a close check over wages.

The Senate Labor Committee, headed by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, recently concluded an inquiry into charges of such practices on local and outside projects.

Burned by Wire in Freezing Dog.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—Joseph Edwin Seely, 35 years old, went to the aid of a dog tangled in a high-voltage electric wire in a neighbor's yard yesterday and suffered severe burns. The dog escaped unharmed.

## Champion American Gliders



RICHARD C. du PONT, 24-year-old member of the wealthy Wilmington (Del.) industrialist family who last week broke the world's distance record for glider flying, and MRS. DOROTHY HOLDERMAN of LeRoy, N. Y., who established a new American duration record with a flight of more than five hours. Du Pont's record was 155 miles.

## OFFICIAL AID TO RIVALS OF MILLIGAN ASSAILED FLETCHER ASSAILS YIELDING OF CONGRESS

Speakers Charge Police Autos  
Are Used for Cochran,  
State Cars for Truman.

Says Administration Has Taken  
"First Steps to Emasculate"  
Constitution.

Speakers for Congressman Jacob L. Milligan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, last night continued to criticize activity of St. Louis city officials in behalf of Congressman John J. Cochran and to attack State officials for aiding the campaign of Judge Harry S. Truman of the Jackson County Court.

"Why are Chairman Igoe and Secretary Lynch of the Board of Police Commissioners active in Congressman Cochran's campaign in direct violation of rules and regulations of the Police Department?" Thomas E. Wicks asked at a Milligan meeting at 624 Natural Bridge road.

"Why are Police Department automobiles used outstate in connection with the Cochran campaign?" he continued. "Why did the Park Department's chief carpenter build the platform for Cochran's opening meeting and why were Street Department trucks used to carry benches there?"

Speaking at St. Clair, David M. Robinson, an attorney, said: "If you see a high-powered Police Department car from St. Louis speeding over your highways, the secretary of the Police Board sitting at the wheel and City Counselor Hay in the back seat, they are not looking for Dillinger. They are looking for votes for Cochran."

"Or, if you should see large fleets of automobiles from State departments at Jefferson City, you will know they are looking for votes for Tom Pendergast's candidate from Kansas City."

Street Commissioner McMahon Heads Cochran Ward Club.  
Street Commissioner E. J. McMahon was elected president of the Cochran-for-Senator Club in the Twenty-second Ward yesterday. A mass meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the club headquarters, 4421 Natural Bridge avenue.

Congressman Cochran was endorsed last night by the North Side Young Women's Democratic Club. Mrs. Winifred Quetch was elected president.

The following Democratic meetings will be held at 8 o'clock tonight:  
Fifteenth Ward, Grand boulevard and Cleveland avenue.  
Richmond Heights, 1730 Beulah place.  
Nineteenth Ward Negro mass meeting, 3100 Clifton place.

MORE ON 'NEW DEAL' POLL  
Final Figures for 10 Cities Given by Literary Digest.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Final figures for 10 cities in the Literary Digest poll on the question, "Do you approve on the whole the acts and policies of Roosevelt's first year?" give:

Baltimore, Md., 6140 2924  
Newark, N. J., 5302 2823  
Miami, Fla., 1554 635  
Tucson, Ariz., 292 175  
Santa Barbara, Cal., 761 358  
Sheboygan, Wis., 431 187  
Uniontown, Pa., 386 226  
Chattanooga, Tenn., 912 372  
Lancaster, O., 280 256  
La Grange, Ill., 141 262

French Luxury Tax Lifted.  
PARIS, July 7.—France's long-standing 12 per cent luxury tax was lifted today. The luxury tax was replaced by a normal 2 per cent business turnover tax intended to reduce prices.

## BRITAIN, FRANCE DISCUSS MILITARY COLLABORATION

Foreign Minister Barthou  
Going to London to Seek  
Understanding on 'Tech-  
nical' Program.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 7.—The Associated Press has been informed that France and Great Britain already have exchanged private views on the possibility of technical collaboration in lieu of a Franco-British defensive alliance.

Acting Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin told the House of Commons yesterday that Britain had no intention of making any such defensive alliance.

However, it is said, Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France will discuss the question of technical collaboration next week on his visit to join in preliminary naval conference conversations, and he expects to take home a formal affirmative reply.

Barthou also will ask the British to state formally whether they still stand by all that the Locarno pact implies, and the British, it is understood, will make an affirmative reply.

France has not asked for and does not expect, it is learned, any sort of political defensive alliance, not because the French do not want it, but because months ago Britain plainly told Paris that the Locarno pact was the only one to which Britain wished to adhere.

British Officers in France.  
Baldwin, in Commons, had been questioned by members of Parliament concerning the significance of the visit here of Gen. Maxime Weygand, head of the French army, and a tour of French battlefields by a party of British army officers.

Baldwin said the visit of Lord Hailsham, Secretary of War, to Weygand, "was without any political implication, and was undertaken in connection with an instructional tour of the battlefields of the late war made by seven of our officers as a matter of interest. Such tours have taken place more than once on occasion in the past."

But an informant said that France had been openly seeking Britain's technical military collaboration. It would become operative, it was indicated, if Belgium were invaded.

Excitement over the Anglo-French conversations has put the forthcoming naval conference situation in the background.

International quarters were gloomy over the outlook for a naval agreement, as Japan has indicated it will not be ready for conversations until autumn. The French are mixing political matters in naval discussions, and the Italians continue silent on naval affairs.

Informed quarters believe Barthou will attempt to turn the naval conference into a general disarmament conference with naval matters taking a secondary position.

In this field the chief point to be brought out by France will be with reference to Germany's fleet and how far Britain will go toward preventing its growth.

To Declare French Policy.  
Barthou will make a statement on French policy concerning Eastern European regional pacts. It is expected he does not expect an answer, because Great Britain already has made it clear that such pacts are Continental in scope.

There is an opinion in international circles that much preliminary work has been done in the conversations between Barthou and the British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, and that the ground is well prepared for an understanding on many points.

Anglo-French friendship will be reaffirmed in a definite manner and Barthou is expected to go home well satisfied with an understanding concerning "security aid" from Great Britain.

Japan's failure to send any delegation thus far to London for preliminary naval discussions has caused disappointment here. The impression generally is that the Japanese are trying to postpone direct naval problems until Tokyo sees how things are developing.

Tokyo, according to dispatches, thinks April would be a good time for the 1935 naval conference, but will not state whether the conference is desirable.

## ARRESTED AFTER FIRE, SUES INSURANCE FIRMS

Merchant Brings Action Totalling  
\$10,000 Against Companies  
and Adjusters.

Four damage suits, asking for a total of \$10,000, were filed in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday by Isadore Hyman, a produce merchant, against fire insurance companies and their adjusters.

The suits grow out of Hyman's arrest following a fire in his home at 1319 North Sarah street, in July, 1932. One suit, asking for \$10,000, is filed by Hyman as guardian of his wife. It alleges she lost her mind as a result of her husband's arrest. She is now in an asylum, the petition states. Hyman asks \$20,000 damages for false arrest, \$40,000 for slander and \$30,000 for the loss of his wife's companionship.

Defendants are Herbert L. Haas, an insurance adjuster; the Western Adjustment & Inspection Co., the Caledonia Insurance Co. of Scotland, and the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society of England. Hyman declined to comment.

## BOMB REPORTED FOUND IN 'DOLLFUSS' OFFICE

Explosion Thrown Into Castle of  
Prince Liechtenstein and Se-  
rious Damage Is Done.

VIENNA, July 7.—An unconfirmed report says a bomb has been found in Chancellor Dollfuss' office. Some doubt was cast on the report by the fact that the place is heavily guarded. Entry by an unauthorized person has been almost an impossibility since a bomb was found in the Vice-Chancellor's office several weeks ago.

A bomb was thrown into the castle of Prince Liechtenstein today and serious damage was done. The pretender to the Portuguese throne, d'Arte Braganza, is the Prince's guest, but the police think Nazis were attempting to kill Liechtenstein's Jewish wife, the former Baroness von Guttmann.

At Graz yesterday two Nazis were ordered imprisoned for life for implication in a bombing of a bridge. A red necktie worn with "political intent" may subject the wearer to punishment, the Ministry of Education announced yesterday. The ministry also issued an order against political demonstrations by students in the vacation period.

Watchman Struck With Bat.  
Grover Walker, 41 years old, city watchman at Marquette Play-  
ground, was struck on the head by a bat, which slipped from the hands of a soft ball player during a game last evening. Walker, residing at 4216 Wyoming street, was treated at City Hospital for a skull injury.

## WOOLS, PELTS AND HIDES

The wool market was reported quiet and steady by the "Daily Market Reporter."

Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Eastern Oklahoma, Northern Arkansas, medium wools: clear, bright, 27c; clear, loose or short, 26c; light, 25c; dark, 24c; 23c; 22c; 21c; 20c; 19c; 18c; 17c; 16c; 15c; 14c; 13c; 12c; 11c; 10c; 9c; 8c; 7c; 6c; 5c; 4c; 3c; 2c; 1c; 0c.

Finest wools: Light, long staple, 20c; heavy, long staple, 19c; heavy, long staple, 18c; heavy, long staple, 17c; heavy, long staple, 16c; heavy, long staple, 15c; heavy, long staple, 14c; heavy, long staple, 13c; heavy, long staple, 12c; heavy, long staple, 11c; heavy, long staple, 10c; heavy, long staple, 9c; heavy, long staple, 8c; heavy, long staple, 7c; heavy, long staple, 6c; heavy, long staple, 5c; heavy, long staple, 4c; heavy, long staple, 3c; heavy, long staple, 2c; heavy, long staple, 1c; heavy, long staple, 0c.

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Finest wools: Light, long staple, 20c; heavy, long staple, 19c; heavy, long staple, 18c; heavy, long staple, 17c; heavy, long staple, 16c; heavy, long staple, 15c; heavy, long staple, 14c; heavy, long staple, 13c; heavy, long staple, 12c; heavy, long staple, 11c; heavy, long staple, 10c; heavy, long staple, 9c; heavy, long staple, 8c; heavy, long staple, 7c; heavy, long staple, 6c; heavy, long staple, 5c; heavy, long staple, 4c; heavy, long staple, 3c; heavy, long staple, 2c; heavy, long staple, 1c; heavy, long staple, 0c.

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Finest wools: Light, long staple, 20c; heavy, long staple, 19c; heavy, long staple, 18c; heavy, long staple, 17c; heavy, long staple, 16c; heavy, long staple, 15c; heavy, long staple, 14c; heavy, long staple, 13c; heavy, long staple, 12c; heavy, long staple, 11c; heavy, long staple, 10c; heavy, long staple, 9c; heavy, long staple, 8c; heavy, long staple, 7c; heavy, long staple, 6c; heavy, long staple, 5c; heavy, long staple, 4c; heavy, long staple, 3c; heavy, long staple, 2c; heavy, long staple, 1c; heavy, long staple, 0c.

Finest wools: Light, long staple, 20c; heavy, long staple, 19c; heavy, long staple, 18c; heavy, long staple, 17c; heavy, long staple, 16c; heavy, long staple, 15c; heavy, long staple, 14c; heavy, long staple, 13c; heavy, long staple, 12c; heavy, long staple, 11c; heavy, long staple, 10c; heavy, long staple, 9c; heavy, long staple, 8c; heavy, long staple, 7c; heavy, long staple, 6c; heavy, long staple, 5c; heavy, long staple, 4c; heavy, long staple, 3c; heavy, long staple, 2c; heavy, long staple, 1c; heavy, long staple, 0c.

Finest wools: Light, long staple, 20c; heavy, long staple, 19c; heavy, long staple, 18c; heavy, long staple, 17c; heavy, long staple, 16c; heavy, long staple, 15c; heavy, long staple, 14c; heavy, long staple, 13c; heavy, long staple, 12c; heavy, long staple, 11c; heavy, long staple, 10c; heavy, long staple, 9c; heavy, long staple, 8c; heavy, long staple, 7c; heavy, long staple, 6c; heavy, long staple, 5c; heavy, long staple, 4c; heavy, long staple, 3c; heavy, long staple, 2c; heavy, long staple, 1c; heavy, long staple, 0c.











**SPORTS**

**COLLYER'S SELECTIONS**

ng. He had been ill  
sition at the hospital  
and had been confined  
shortly after the close  
he died yesterday.

body arm and across to finish  
rival.

Miss Pandora, . . . 110 Moon Palace, . . . 110  
Val J, . . . 115 Moon Sky, . . . 115  
Fifth race, . . . \$400, claiming 2-year-olds and up, one mile;  
Agreeable, . . . 108 "Princess Vols., . . . 108  
Scarlet Clover, . . . 108 "Princess Vols., . . . 108  
Garden Seat, . . . 113 Running Showers, . . . 113  
"Stabilizer, . . . 113  
Sixth race, . . . \$400, claiming 2-year-olds and up, one mile;  
Scarlet Clover, . . . 108 "Princess Vols., . . . 108  
Hourless Wonder, 102 Masked Jester, . . . 102  
Bau Cavalier, . . . 115 Changeable, . . . 115  
Seventh race, . . . \$400, claiming 3-year-olds and up, one mile and

information, call Forest 3001 and ask for Kenneth Spetner.

The South St. Louis D Girls would like them formerly the Cardinals, would like to sign pitcher, catcher, and an outfielder. Write Vernon Wirtel, 3318A Chipmewa street.

The St. Louis M. A. C. would like to sign a pitcher and an infielder this Sunday. Call this evening at 1608 Car Street rear, or phone Garfield 9684 and ask for Hal.

105 Bright Melody - Louman  
110 I Pass G...  
100 Bruestler - J.C. Smith  
105 Fearns  
100 RACE - \$6000  
year-olds and up, one and one-cent  
105 Hapany's Bean-Hale  
100 Lady Macan's-Carfield  
100 Brimfield-B. Arnold  
100 ...  
100 Laura Klev  
100 ...  
112 My Gentlemen-Snabo  
107 Buddy Apollo-D. C. Smith

[illegible]

Incidence, 2408  
M., 2 p. m.  
27.

**POINTER.**—Lost: black and white; set eyes black; July 4; vicinity C. & N. Y. R. R.; child's pet; reward, Hilland 3540.

**WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER.**—Lost; white; vicinity, Easton-Leonard; reward, JR 2604

**Jewelry Lost**

**ONYX SET.**—Lost from ring, South Side; initial R. Reward, \$1.00.

**PIR.**—Lost: diamond solitaire; on or after June 27, about 23 diamonds, liberal reward. NO. 4152.

**MINNET RING.**—Lost; Chain Rocks Park; initials A. W. O. reward, Easton 0082.

**FOUND.**  
**POINTS—**Found: male; dark brown and white marked; owner may have, pay ad. Call 7134 Reulah pl.

**FOUND BY POLICE**  
 12th District—Chauffeur's license.  
 12th District—3 keys on a ring.  
 12th District—leather jacket, jeans D-61, City license attached.  
 1st District—dark brown articles.  
 8th District—Mn. Athletic Impactor's Badge.  
 Sunnyside Society—10 rabbits.

Central District—1 key on a ring.  
Central District—Shell-rimmed glasses.  
For further information call  
MISS GILL, Main 1111, Station 224







# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Poke Bonnets  
in Style  
Stamp News  
Short Story

The Story of  
Hard-Working  
Mary Pickford

WALTER WINCHELL  
BRIDGE PLAYERS FORUM  
ELSIE ROBINSON  
MARTHA CARR'S ADVICE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

PART THREE.

## Today

A New Line.  
Richberg-Borah, Nice  
Fight.  
Don't Forget Busy NRA.  
In Germany, What?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

HERE'S a line from Washington that you never read in any newspaper. "The Government's Home Owners Loan Corporation has lent more than \$1,000,000,000 of public money to protect citizens from loss of their homes by mortgage foreclosure."

President Roosevelt is sailing the seas on a United States man-o-war, catching "big barracuda," and getting the rest he needs.

At home, Donald R. Richberg, chairman of the new Industrial Emergency Committee, and a sort of "president ad interim," is fighting it out with Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. The latter is one of the only remaining advocates of the theory that an ordinary American citizen is something more than a pawn in the game of politics.

An opposition is useful, and always welcome to real fighters. The President, Mr. Richberg and Gen. Johnson will be grateful to Senator Borah for at last "saying something."

The Senator said "something," and he said plenty. He accuses the Roosevelt administration of "stealing away man's rights in the name of public interest and taxing him to death in the name of recovery." He says "those bureaus of the new bureaucracy are insupportable. The expense is intolerable. Their power is dangerous and threatening."

Mr. Richberg calls attacks on the new era "pitiful and partisan." There is no such thing as a dictator ruling in America, says Mr. Richberg, and to comfort the prosperous, who pay the bills, he assures them that the New Deal checks, frightens, terrifies and holds in awe the "Reds" and "Anarchists."

Taxpayers reply that if with their money you put everybody on the payroll, "Reds" and "Anarchy" must keep quiet for a while because they will be busy drinking beer with the "easy money." The question, according to these worried, tax-paying, prosperous ones is: "How long can you keep paying out the billions and what will happen, what will 'Reds' and 'Anarchists' do to when the beer money suddenly stops?"

Gen. Johnson makes it clear that NRA will not be moved to right or left, up or down by attacks from Senator Borah or praise from Mr. Richberg. Yesterday NRA ordered L. Greif & Sons, Inc., operating eight clothing mills, employing 4000 workers, to pay their employees between \$100,000 and \$200,000 back pay as "restitution," for underpayment. If they don't pay this money within two weeks, they will lose the Blue Eagle and the Attorney-General will be asked to prosecute them.

NRA means to compel gentlemen in business to operate efficiently, rather than in low wages. To allow one concern to underpay would be unfair to others compelled to obey NRA rules.

European news is doubly complicated by the fact that you can believe little of what you read or hear.

You read that Cardinal Faulhaber has been arrested and locked up. Next day that is not so. You read of wholesale slaughter of Jews in Silesia, and an exodus of Jews. There is neither exodus nor slaughter.

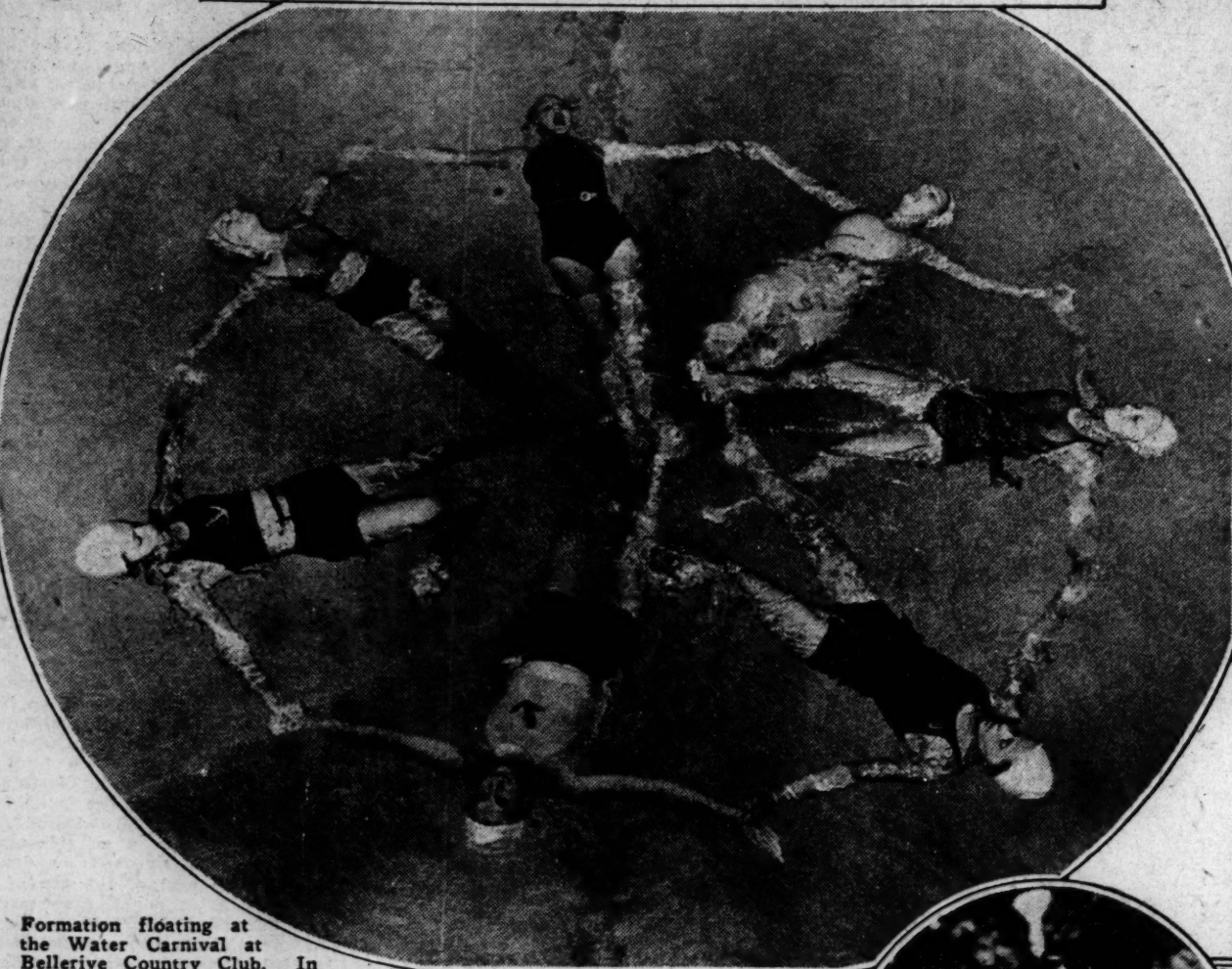
Today you will read that Hitler narrowly escaped assassination. Edmund Heines, revolver in hand, was about to kill Hitler when one of the latter's aids killed Heines. That may be true.

Holland reports a "mild revolutionary outbreak by Communists." Dispatches from Berlin say some of the storm troopers are howling for revenge, and "something dangerous is brewing." The storm troopers are alleged to look upon their comrades, executed with great promptness at 2 a. m., by Hitler, as "martyrs."

Business methods, not too clean, continue to be disclosed in New York. Men selling coal to the city are accused of stealing a million dollars and when questioned refused to sign "waivers of immunity."

Another one of New York's financial miracles occurs. A coal clerk, getting \$3000 a year, is able to put \$77,000 in the bank in four years. Strange arithmetic. The business of this remarkably economical city clerk was buying coal for the city. One of the big coal companies selling to the city carried on its payroll a certain racketeer criminal. Only the wantonly blind will wonder how such a man could be useful to a coal company.

## THE MOTION PICTURE INFLUENCE



Formation floating at the Water Carnival at Bellerive Country Club. In the circle are Sally Conrad, Virginia Albach, Dorothy Jack, Jane Hynes, Louella Ochs, Jane Thursby and Mary Jane Houlihan.

WELL,  
MAYBE  
THEY ARE



The five "most beautiful girls in Chicago" picked at a World's Fair contest.

## STAGE PAIR BACK



Alfred Lunt and his wife, Lynn Fontanne, as they arrived in New York from a visit to England.

## JAPAN'S BIGGEST PRODUCT ON SHOW



Babies are the principal output in Japan. Two million are born every year there and here is just a tiny section of the 1934 crop on view in a Tokio baby show.



ON A TRIP, TOO  
Miss Marguerite Le Hand, President Roosevelt's confidential secretary, as she spends her vacation in Paris.



SOCIAL LEADER IN NEWPORT  
Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt on her way to Bailey's Beach at the Rhode Island resort.

## ON THE BEACH AT WAIKIKI



What the bathing girls, from the States, are wearing in Honolulu this summer.

## NEW YORK'S BACKYARD



Army officers playing polo on Governor's Island with the skyscrapers for a background.



### Iraq Honors New King in Stamp Issue

General Design Kept for Set  
Of 34, With Change in  
Portrait.

A NEW king for Iraq in northern Arabia has meant a new issue of stamps for that country, which, since it became a kingdom in 1927, has pictured its ruler on its postal adhesives.

The present king is Ghazi, eldest son of Faisal, who succeeded to the throne at the recent death of his father.

The new set is the fifth of Iraq, but only the fourth change in printing. The first 1932 set consisted mainly of overprints of the 1927 issue, with an occasional stamp from the 1928 issue thrown in. It was necessary because of the change in money from annas and rupees to fils and dinars.

The latest issue consists altogether of 34 stamps, 17 of which are for regular postage. The remainder are surcharged for official use. The basic set follows the three general designs when King Faisal was alive except for the change in the King's portrait. The lower denominations, running 2 fils to 40 fils, are rather small. From 50 to 200 fils, the stamps are approximately one inch square, while the 1/2 dinar and 1 dinar are somewhat larger. The stamps are bi-lingual, both English and Arabic being used.

#### New Stamps From Mexico.

According to an announcement in the Official Bulletin of the Department of Posts and Telegraphs of Mexico, there is to be a complete new set of postage stamps for all services issued Dec. 1. The stamps will commemorate the beginning of the new Presidential term.

The designs will be chosen by means of a national contest of Mexican artists, draftsmen and all other persons who desire to submit drawings which can be used as a basis for making the engravings for the new stamps.

In the regular postage set there will be twelve values as follows: 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 30c, 40c and 50c. There will also be 1p and 5p. The regular postage series will use twelve different designs.

For the various special services there will be ten values issued, one for special delivery with a face value of 10 centavos, one for the postal savings bank with a face value of 10 centavos, one for airmail with a face value of 10 centavos, one for airmail with a face value of 10 centavos, one for airmail with a face value of 10 centavos, one for airmail with a face value of 10 centavos, one for airmail with a face value of 10 centavos, one for airmail with a face value of 10 centavos, one for airmail with a face value of 10 centavos, one for airmail with a face value of 10 centavos.

#### For the Canal Zone.

On Aug. 15 a new stamp portraying Gen. Goethals will be placed on sale, to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the canal to commercial traffic. The stamp will be of a 3c face value and was designed by Meade Bolton, an architect of the canal territory.

#### Items of Interest.

The Society of Philatelic Americans will hold its annual convention in Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 23-25 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

If looking for an odd cancellation, the one from Hell, Norway, will be extremely interesting. A letter addressed to the Postmaster there enclosing a self-addressed envelope will no doubt receive the Hell cancellation.

The 10-cent Washington Bicentennial can be had at the Postoffice of Douglas, Ariz., and of Lakeland, Fla.

The plate numbers on the Lincoln re-issue are 21185 and 21186.

In the collection on display at the library in New York, two blocks of stamps valued at \$5000 were stolen. The thief stole a block of four of the ordinary and a block of four of the inverted center of the 4-cent Pan American without the overprint "Specimen."

The first of a series of Rocket Mail flights was made in England and will be the beginning of a series of trials which will culminate in regular airmail service between England, Ireland and the Continent. The aluminum rocket fired on the first trial contained 1200 letters bearing the direction of the German experimenter, Herr Gerhard Zucker.

At the present time the rocket mail is being sent regularly in Austria.

The Argentine Republic has decided that it will not withdraw from the Postal Union of the Americas and postal rates will not be raised.

#### New Issues.

ECUADOR—The 10c olive green Telegraph stamp has been overprinted in red in six lines with the following inscription, "CASA de Correos y Telégrafos de Guayaquil." It was also surcharged in heavy black type with a new value "2 Citos."

INDIA—Hyderabad—Four values

## Paris Styles Turn Back the Years



Some of the old-fashioned fancies grandmother loved are creeping back into summer styles. In keeping with the trend Suzanne Talbot has launched a demure straw bonnet caught with a cluster of flowers in front and finished with a brown veil. It goes with a plain brown frock and brown velvet gloves with straw cuffs.

PARIS, July 6. OLD-FASHIONED fancies such as mother wore in the gray nineteen hundreds and grandmothers displayed in the elegant eighties are creeping back into the mode.

In the midst of all the fashions which hail from the Orient and Spain appear many little touches which recall the beauties of America and Europe in the days of not so long ago.

Poke bonnets of straw—demure little affairs which hook under the chin—have been launched by Suzanne Talbot, and huge, flared, crowned, cartwheel hats reminiscent of those worn in 1910 appear on half the smart heads in Paris.

Even hat pins have come back.

of the 1931 issue have been overprinted with native characters for official use. They are 4p black, 8p green, 1s dark brown and 4s ultramarine.

INDIA—Jaipur—The 1/4 red, brown and black has now been issued in Scotts Type A6, replacing the Spots Sun God design of the Duhar issue.

INDIA—Travancore—The 3c violet of the 1908-11 issue has been overprinted for official use with the following inscription, "On S S" in red.

LITHUANIA—The 50c value of the 1923 issue, and the 2c and 10c values of the 1926 issue have just recently been issued, printed on paper watermarked Swastika and perforated 14.

MANCHUKUO—Five values of the regular postage set, 2f, 3f, 4f, 15f and 1y have been issued on paper watermarked wavy lines.

MOROCCO AGENCIES—For the

They are short affairs three or four inches long with a colored ball on the end, and are used to anchor firmly in place the wide-brimmed chapeaux which a gust of wind can send sailing off the head.

Vells, too, are occasionally seen and one Paris hat has even "taken to" bangs, brushed in a swirl across the forehead.

Long handled bags recalling those of the bellies of the nineties and nineteen hundreds carried are being seen again. Though their conception is modern, their inspiration is as old-fashioned as a Quaker bonnet. They come in the form of calf-skin or pigskin pouches, sometimes with plain, sometimes with pleated bodies, finished with a double handle whose top comes eight or 10 inches above the bag. Black, otto-

man pouches are being seen in the afternoon and evening.

The nighttime mode shows many old-fashioned fancies. Narrow black velvet bands are being tied about throats as an accompaniment to black lace or chiffon gowns. Long airy evening gowns of muslin and organdy are appearing at summer dances. Many of them are designed with the deep square décolleté and full lower skirts reminiscent of those worn long ago. Caught at the waistline of a number are clusters of colorful summer flowers.

Lamb's Kidneys en Brochette.

Let desired number of kidneys stand in a salt solution for an hour before cooking. Drain, wash off and slice in rather thick slices. Place on a skewer a slice of kidney, then a slice of bacon and continue until kidneys are used. Brush with melted butter and broil until kidneys are lightly browned. Serve on a heated platter, garnished with greens and slices of lemon.

Poor Man's Cake

When at a loss for a plain cake and do not feel like bothering with an elaborate one try this. Cream one-half cup butter with one cup sugar. Add three tablespoons cocoa, one teaspoon vanilla and one-quarter teaspoon salt. Add one teaspoon soda to one cup sour milk and add to the mixture alternately with two cups sifted flour. Bake in layers and ice with a plain white icing.

first time both francs and centimes values have been overprinted on the same stamps. The 1sh, brown, of Great Britain has been overprinted 1 franc 50 centimes. The same stamp was also overprinted 50 centimes.

PARAGUAY—Three values of the 1933 Zeppelin issue, 4.50p, 9p and 15.50p have been overprinted in black "1934."

TURKEY—The new airmail set will be issued very shortly. The set is for domestic use only and consists of the following values: 1k, 2 1/2k, 5k, 7 1/2k, 12 1/2k and 20k.

No Slip-Ups in the Mail

There should be a definite place where mail is always put as soon as it arrives. Then each member of the family knows immediately whether that important letter has arrived as soon as they enter the house and, incidentally, there is never any loss of mail.

his partner insisted on his playing this hand at a 6 Ht. contract?

East—Mr. West  
Bernard Singer Dr. Kauffman  
S. A. Q. x S. J. x, x, x  
H. A. K. 10, x, x, x H. x  
D. x C. A. Q. J, 10, xxx  
C. x, x, x C. A.  
East was the dealer.

East. West.  
1. D. (1) 2. Ht. (2)  
4. Ht. (3) 5. D. (4)  
5. Ht. (5) 6. Sp. (6)  
6. Ht. (7) Pass

(1) East explained afterward he had made an inadvertent bid.

(2) West held such tremendous help for the D. bid he felt sure the hand must hold a slam. If possible he is trying to hold off the Ht. lead.

(3) This was East's way of showing great strength in the Ht. suit.

(4) West now tries to get the hand into the D. contract. It would seem holding such D. strength, and East jump to the 4 Ht. contract West must know there was something wrong with the original D. bid.

(5) East still insists on playing the hand at Ht.

(6) West is now trying to find another suit in order to get out of a bad contract.

(7) East is determined to play the hand at Ht.

Of course we cannot blame West after finding himself in the bad contract of 4 Ht. trying the 5 D. bid, however I think he can read East with a great many Hts. and East with a great many Hts. and allow sleeping dogs to lie and do the best he can with the 5 Ht. contract.

## THE BRIDGE PLAYERS FORUM

SOME time ago I wrote an article entitled "Does Bold Bidding Pay?" Here is another hand from the recent team-of-four match that would tend to prove once more that there is always a time and place for the pre-emptive bids.

732  
109  
Q1043  
AJ102

QJ109  
88  
98643

NORTH  
WEST  
EAST  
SOUTH

AK854  
9752  
K5

AKQ7642  
K76  
Q7

All vulnerable. West the dealer.

In room No. 1 Mrs. Drennan, South, Nusholtz North, Kaiser West and Ochs East.

In room No. 2, Novack South, Kauffman North, Mrs. Tubolske West and Vogel East.

In room No. 1, East and West played the hand at 3 Sp. and made 140, while in room 2 West opened the bidding with 1 Sp. and South made a pre-emptive bid of 4 Ht. at once. South made 5 Ht. for a plus of 650.

I have on various occasions given hands where the partner of the original bidder forced in a suit that held losing tricks or perhaps a singleton. Can you imagine Dr. Kauffman's embarrassment when

### Hard Knocks Help Develop A Character

A Taste of Bitter Experience  
Is More Important Than  
Early Security.

By Elsie Robinson

SO NOW you've graduated. And, of course, you're asking the same old question: "SHALL I WAIT FOR THE RIGHT JOB?"

Meaning, naturally, a fine position with a fat salary and a swell future. To which there's only one answer: "NO!"

Yes, I know you think you're ready for the "Big Adventure." You've accumulated a lot of technique—you've hung up a pretty good record. But that hasn't made you ready for the Right Job. And, though you won't believe it, the greatest misfortune that could possibly happen to you right now would be to walk into that snap which you so covet. For you'll not be ready for any real job, nor will any real job be ready for you, until you've tackled a proposition concerning which you are, as yet, entirely ignorant.

Meaning what?

Meaning—LIFE, ITSELF. IN PERSON, NOT A CAMPUS TALKIE.

Right now you're thinking how grand it would be if you could get a place in some big office, school, engineering project, hospital, editorial room or other highly specialized and lucrative niche. And you'd hoot with amazement if anyone advised you to spend the next year digging ditches, burning brush, hashing in restaurants, swabbing down decks or selling neckties—at almost nothing a week—with large, gritty jobs of loneliness, discouragement, humiliation and anxiety thrown in for good measure. Yet the simple truth is this:

If you were able to choose between the two programs, you'd come out ahead if you took the tough spot.

For right now you'll learn more in one day about yourself, your world and the other fellow by digging ditches than you would by sitting a year in an office. And that is the knowledge on which the failure or success of your life will depend.

First—nature—you majored in journalism. You're crammed to the ears with theories on writing. But when it comes right down to brass tacks, you're a hot in you will be worth a damn to you. For it isn't the "theory" that will make your words sing or snarl or flame—it's the tears you've shed your life, the fears you've felt, the hate that has burned, the hope that has healed you, the laughter that's carried you along. And you'll never learn these by taking assignments from any editor. But only from that old gal, Life, herself.

And that goes for the matter you are or what you want to do. The vital and enduring facts of life can't be found between books. They can only be found in alleys and fields, kitchens and bars, wherever and whenever—wherever people are at actual grips with hunger and horror and hard work.

SWEAT—that's the post graduate course you'll have to take before you can get a hot in your newspaper or profession, youngster. Sweat—your own and the other guy's. The why and wherefore.

People. People hustling you. People

## Conducted by HELEN ULMAN

lead forces West to come down to singleton in either Sp. or Cl. If he chooses a Sp. North plays a Sp. South now plays the suit of the blank A, to which all follow.

The A. D. is now led from the North hand. East at this time can safely discard a Sp. South discards a Cl. and West follows suit. North leads a small D. East discards a Cl. and South trumps.

The situation is now simply a 3-card problem and the lead of the last trump completes the double squeeze.

QUEST. ON.

Will you give me the new rule on a bid out of turn?

ANSWER.

1. When a player makes a call out of turn (other than a pass) when it is the turn of his partner or the player on the left to call, the opponents may claim a new deal. If the opponents elect to allow the deal to stand, the out of turn call is canceled and the auction proceeds as though the declaration had not been made.

2. When a player makes a call (other than a pass) when it is the turn of the player on his right to call the auction reverts to the proper bidder and proceeds as though the out of turn call had not been made, but the offender's partner must pass when next it is his turn to bid.

QUESTION.

What is the proper bidding and

### Looking Over The Various Plays Of A Bridge Tournament Hand

By Hal P. Sims

THE following freak hand was played in a recent duplicate tournament. Most Norths managed to get the bid at a varying number of hearts, and met with more or less success. The particular heroes of today's column bid the hand somewhat optimistically or perhaps the bidding got away from them.

In the actual play of the hand, East opened the ten of spades. West took his two high spades, and returned a spade. North now supposedly gave up his contract. He discarded a presumably losing diamond. East ruffed with his singleton trump, laid down the ace of clubs, and returned a diamond. North eventually lost the queen and ten of hearts, going down three tricks. After West makes the favorable play of the ace and king of spades, and a third spade return, North has a very fine play to make the contract. If he just used the brain he had inherited, he should see how to play the hand. West doubled four hearts, showing trump strength. Since he only held four spades originally, he can't have five hearts, or he would have bid hearts first. Four hearts to the queen is more like it. Queen—what? That's what North must decide. Instead of arbitrarily assuming that West has the king of diamonds, let him ruff the spade with the nine of hearts. If he trumps, North overtrumps, pick up the last heart, and concedes a club, thus making his contract.

On the lead of the ace of diamonds, West has the same problem confronting him. If he doesn't trump, North discards his last club. If he trumps, North overtrumps, pick up the last heart, and concedes a club, thus making his contract.

Third. All suits had been shown except diamonds. South refused to be cut out of his bid.

Fourth. South should pass three hearts, but the decision's very close.

ple laughing at you. People cheating you. People telling you to go to hell. People forgetting all about you—wrestling with their own problems.

LIFE. The vast, unconquerable, unending mystery of life. Life—that hasn't any rules or answers—no pretty plots—no beginnings or endings. Life that will "just go rolling along," whether you like it or not.

People—Life—Hard Work. A tough combination that will take all the fizz out of you. That will give you something college courses and "right jobs" can never give you. A PROPER ESTIMATE OF YOUR UNIMPORTANCE—A HUMBLING GLIMPSE OF YOUR TERRIFIC IMPORTANCE.

So—pass up that Right Job and the ANY job that will lead you away from success and security, comfort and complacency, into the clamor and chaos of Life. And then, maybe, if you have the courage to take it, you'll be worth something a year hence. And if you haven't—it's as well to learn the Bad News right now.

Glycerine

A bottle of pure glycerine in the kitchen cabinet is invaluable for fruit stains on table linen. As soon as the linen is removed from the table dampen the spots with glycerine, allow it to set and then put the article in the laundry bag. The laundry will do the rest.

No Marks Underneath

If tiny rubber squares are tacked on the back of pictures at the bottom, the lines left on the wall paper will be done away with and thus permit changing of decorations and furniture without embarrassment.

The smartest is in natural linen or rough weave, has a skirt that buttons all the way down the front, a jacket on the windbreaker style, that fastens in a wide band at the waist, has a high collar and a slightly printed linen, and shorts to match the suit. It is the costume which will prove the most practical in your vacation trunk.

## HELEN ULMAN

East would probably lead the king of diamonds. After all, North has covered the club bid with a jump in no trump, so it East can find the ace of diamonds in partner's hand, the contract would be defeated at once.

North holds up ace of diamonds in the dummy for three rounds. South leads a low club and west plays low. North wins with jack of clubs.

North leads five of spades and south wins with queen of spades. West plays nine of spades. This gives North a fair idea of the distribution of the West hand. West very likely holds a doubleton spade. He has shown two of diamonds, and had he held five of hearts and five of clubs he would undoubtedly bid hearts first. There is, however, the possibility of a six-card club suit.

South led a low heart and whether West plays low, from which he returns a heart makes no difference.

When North wins the heart trick he leads the king of spades and overtakes in dummy. South then runs the spade. If east discards the club, then North discards club, but West will probably hold club and discard heart; in that event North discards heart and keeps K x clubs.

After South has played all the spades, he leads a low heart. West wins with the ace and plays ace of clubs. North's king wins the next trick, so North and South take nine tricks in all for three no trump.

### Problems That Often Puzzle Future Brides

Engaged People Must Both  
Be Invited—Use of the  
Words "And Family."

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to send a wedding invitation to the fiancée of a cousin? I've never met her but don't start with her to think our family is unfriendly. There wouldn't be any question if I didn't have as many people to ask.

Answer: You cannot ask one of an engaged couple without the other, any more than you can ask a husband without his wife.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning to wear a short wedding veil over an organdy dress and find that almost all of them cover the face so well. These are very becoming to me at a loss as to when to throw back from the face and how it is worn during the reception which is to follow.

Answer: The front part is either made to come off or else it is thrown back. In any case you throw it back at the ceremony and perhaps you take the front part off at the house.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to South America where my fiancé is stationed and where we will be married and live. My parents live here in the States. Won't it seem rather curious for South American friends to receive announcements of the marriage from America where they have been about for days before word can be received from the North?

Answer: Take those for South Americans with you and mail them there. Simultaneously the others are mailed here.

Pineapple Sauce

Another easy thought for dessert. Just plain vanilla ice cream, with the simple and refreshing sauce. One cup crushed pineapple, 1 cup water, 1 cup sugar. Boil for 15 minutes. Chill and serve over ice cream. Garnish with a maraschino cherry.

Vanilla Refrigerator Ice Cream

Just Mix—Freeze

NO COOKING NO ICE CRYSTALS

AT GROCERS

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Of course you'll want to have the Post-Dispatch mailed to you while you are away.

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Street No.  
City

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a young man in stress and maybe you can help. I have a sick wife and have to get work all year must have medical attention by the time we pay board nothing left for this. We have no allotment for food. I am a good chauffeur, can drive any motor truck and keep it in perfect, myself. It's up to you, I've walked foot-long looking and any money to waste on chasing elusive jobs and plications, which, even "fired" in the waste bin you are good enough to let I hope some reader will enough to grant me, if he or she really needs I can do.

Please do not print my name, in order to investigate me.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I want my troubles known someone who might help them, in order to investigate me.

Unless your wife's mail very unusual one, the office will give you no attention. Of course, if answers, I shall be only pass them on to you, a letter seems in good conditions unusual.

Nothing wrong with you.

## HELEN ULMAN

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY husband has left very much and left with a woman away from home. He is fascinated and will not I would like to appeal account of the children away from him. For I ain't right, and it isn't all, where the father has to turn to another her how terribly abuse happens in my case the an worked for my husband.

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those letters published close an addressed an envelope for personal return.

### Again Shorts Are a Subject Of Discussion

And Like All Things,  
Are Appropriate to  
Purpose and Place

By Martha Carr

THIS is in answer to the mother, regarding the shorts in the parks wearing a bicycle. Certainly they are the more practical of the two. Several of us ride park every week and, while many shorts to be seen are so shocking as she does, these are the most frequently visited of the beach. This is just the opinion of a mother, and I am not so either. What do you think, Carr? Respectfully, E.

I think it is to laugh. A new fashion comes out, it is exaggerated, overdone, ridiculous, by those who know how to adapt it. For the greatest designers in the French dressmakers, their beautiful things, some so exaggerated and almost grotesque, that people gasp. French people do not wear things and they are amazed. Americans accept them. They are merely dramatic, from which are admissible type of dress into the well-dressed woman when, and how and where, them.

Much of this sort of thing is attributed to ignorance, inexperienced and unpolished. I think, than to a modesty. There are shorts. With them are the fashionable and sensible is cut somewhat low in the waist in the front and back as if any sleeve. To put bathing suit and ride in the about as sensible as wearing suit to take a swim, or a ballroom in knickers. Be that as it may, shorts are not a disgrace (uncouth).

As to its effect on the body, some moral standards of a girl is outfitted. If that state of things, they certainly be "weak sisters," needing a nurse.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a young man in stress and maybe you can help. I have a sick wife and have to get work all year must have medical attention by the time we pay board nothing left for this. We have no allotment for food. I am a good chauffeur, can drive any motor truck and keep it in perfect, myself. It's up to you, I've walked foot-long looking and any money to waste on chasing elusive jobs and plications, which, even "fired" in the waste bin you are good enough to let I hope some reader will enough to grant me, if he or she really needs I can do.

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Again Shorts  
Are a Subject  
Of Discussion  
And Like All Things, They  
Are Appropriate to Their  
Purpose and Place.  
By Martha Carr  
Dear Mrs. Carr:  
THIS is in answer to the young  
mother, regarding the wearing  
of shorts in the parks when rid-  
ing a bicycle. Certainly the shorts  
are the most practical outfit to  
wear. Several of us ride in the  
park every week and, while there  
are many shorts to be seen, none  
are so shocking as the descriptions  
Why not start with the bathing  
beaches? These are the places  
most frequently visited these days.  
This is just the opinion of a wear-  
er of shorts, and I am not so young,  
either. What do you think, Mrs.  
Carr? Respectfully, E.

JUST A HARD-WORKING GIRL

Knick-Knacks  
Of Beauty For  
Summer Home  
Many Items of Interest Seen  
in the Stores of St. Louis.  
By Sylvia  
SUMMER in St. Louis can be  
more enjoyable if you surround  
yourself with fascinating trifles.  
Those hay-wire magazine racks are  
just a trifle. Painted white for both  
style and beauty, these light-weight  
holders can be toted with ease  
from one end of your garden to  
another. Eight compartments will  
hold even more magazines. Four  
little feet give assurance of stability.  
One of the handsomest little  
tables I've come across in many  
a day is a perfume holder. This is  
built with three round shelves in a  
tiered arrangement, the lowest be-  
ing largest, of course, and the high-  
est being the smallest. The shelves  
have white underlays in the center  
with a sunburst mirror design and  
a mirrored edge. "Perfect," you'll  
exclaim, if you see it beside a cer-  
tain chaise longue.  
Another intriguing article de-  
signed to please the woman of  
most discriminating taste is a cyl-  
inder-shaped vanity table. This is of  
wood carved in a fluted design and  
painted spotless white. One side of  
the cylinder has been removed and  
three pale pink shelves installed.  
Such a handsome article calls for  
a mirror top so you won't be dis-  
appointed.  
Persuading the family to come  
to the dinner table won't be much  
of a problem in spite of the heat,  
if you have an irresistible dinner  
bell. There is a new arrival in one  
of the stores that deserves the term  
of "precious." The bell and foot  
are of clear crystal, exquisitely  
etched with a floral design. The  
hammer and the standard are of  
sterling silver.  
Why bother with the problem of  
laundering cocktail napkins when  
most impressive paper ones are on  
the market? These inexpensive na-  
pkins have so much style about them  
they are sold in their own smart  
containers. Edges are scalloped quite  
artistically and when it comes to  
color you choose your choice of  
several including yellow, orange and  
tomato—the choice no doubt de-  
pending upon the type of cocktails  
you prefer to serve.  
A summer porch chair that can  
pinch fit for a table as well as a  
magazine rack is something to own.  
Several with these added assets are  
included in St. Louis store collec-  
tions. One with a metal frame and  
a dash of color scheme of red and  
yellow has a magazine rack at-  
tached to one side and a tray at-  
tached to the other. The tray not  
only has space for a smoking set  
but for a beverage glass and pitch-  
er.  
You may wonder what a turtle  
has to do with a reading lamp but  
it is there in all its glory. Perhaps  
the reason for its presence is that  
it may serve as a symbol of warm  
weather laziness. This novel de-  
coration appears on the wrought iron  
base and is sufficiently modernistic  
to please fastidious taste. The shade  
that completes this informal look-  
ing lamp has the translucent ex-  
pression.  
Solid blocks of cool green glass  
should be acceptable in any house-  
hold regardless of whether they  
could be put to service. Their mis-  
sion, it seems, is to encourage sum-  
mer reading. You pursue favorite  
produces and put them together to  
find them so inviting that you  
can't get far away. Cylinder shaped  
shafts of light with the same sort  
of glass fronts have been mentioned  
here before but they would be the  
ideal complements to the "icy"  
book-ends.  
land of Logicians which we  
are visiting is very scientific; its people  
(qualities) are those who take the  
judgments which the second caste  
produces and put them together to  
make laws. It is a most interesting  
process by which they bring to-  
gether numerous judgments (re-  
sultant opinions, made up of sim-  
ple ideas from the lowest level) and  
check them over to find the com-  
mon element in all. When they  
have located this common element,  
whether it be of fact, material, size,  
shape, direction, force, psychology  
or philosophy, they have discov-  
ered a law. These folk do a great  
deal of work behind the scenes, in  
the subconscious realms—most of  
us never know the majority of our  
third caste Logicians—but we  
should.  
Your Year Ahead.  
Beginning Sept. 29 folks whose  
birthday this is are entering a  
stretch of years in which their  
imagination, emotional capacity,  
and tendency to exaggerate will  
all be stimulated; train these forces  
instead of trying to subdue them.  
Take courses of study. After Nov. 21  
days are due for a general im-  
provement if you do your share.  
Danger: July 26-Sept. 22; and from  
June 25.  
Tomorrow.  
Better in A. M. than later, but  
generally good all the way; build  
socially.  
[Copyright, 1934.]

MOVIES  
Carole Lombard Signs  
New Contract—Muni  
Will Play "Captain  
Blood"  
By Louella Parsons  
CAROLE LOMBARD ... signs  
a new contract.  
CAROLE LOMBARD evidently is  
much happier at Paramount  
than she seemed to be a few  
months ago. At that time Carole  
was not very elated over the sort  
of roles she had been getting. The  
program for her future pictures  
must be more to Carole's taste, for  
she has signed a new contract  
agreeing to remain with Paramount  
for two more years and also to do  
outside pictures only on loan from  
that studio. I shouldn't wonder if  
the new Damon Runyon story just  
bought by Paramount helped Carole  
decide. This is "Maybe a Queen,"  
about a New York shop girl who  
just can't help being high-hat.  
To the increasing number of  
swashbuckling sea-rovers to be seen  
next season, add the name of Paul  
Muni. If Harry Joe Brown has his  
way Jack Warner will allow Muni  
to play "Captain Blood," which is  
several including yellow, orange and  
tomato—the choice no doubt de-  
pending upon the type of cocktails  
you prefer to serve.  
Clark Gable may as well keep  
that big gun and the other hunting  
equipment of his in moth balls. At  
the shooting he will have time to  
do for the next few months will be  
confined either to sets or targets  
on the Santa Monica amusement  
pier. M-G-M is reading his next  
picture which I'm told will be "His  
Brother's Wife," from an original  
story by George Sauerbach.  
Is of a more sophisticated variety,  
is a La Lorchy Parker as "twere.

Every Child Is  
An Individual  
In Character  
By Mrs. Brooke P. Church  
THE teachings of modern psy-  
chology make it difficult to  
bring up a family. Certain  
handicaps mark the oldest child, the  
youngest is sure to turn out a failure  
from spoiling, and the middle  
child has no chance from birth.  
Sometimes the only answer seems  
to be two sets of twins, but even  
twins have to face odds of some  
kind.  
Yet the family goes on, and hu-  
manity survives, and often oldest,  
youngest, middle and twin children  
are very successful. Some psychi-  
atrists, like some doctors, see the  
sick and try to generalize from  
them.  
Every child is an individual prob-  
lem and cannot be pigeon-holed as  
a typical case of this or that. Per-  
haps the oldest child gets too much  
training, and the youngest too lit-  
tle, and the middle one is neglected.  
In the long run it generally evens  
up in some way. Often the older  
children take the baby in hand and  
discipline it on the sly. Or the mid-  
dle child makes a close friend of an  
older or younger brother or sister  
and in that way compensates for  
what may seem parental indiffer-  
ence.  
Many of the psychological diag-  
noses are a rationalization from im-  
perfect data. And they must be im-  
perfect so long as human nature  
retains its individualism, and re-  
fuses to be measured or weighed or  
in any way standardized.  
In the days of fairies and giants,  
younger sons had no disabilities.  
They were always the successful  
ones. Half the heroes of English  
history have been second or young-  
er sons. And the oldest children  
have time and again stepped into  
their parents' places and brought  
up the family.  
came over the telephone today:  
"Please," he said earnestly, "be-  
lieve that denial I made when you  
first inquired whether Betty and  
I are happy, and do take it seri-  
ously. Why rumor-mongers are so  
anxious to separate us, we don't  
know. I'm using one of the Hol-  
lywood trade papers for publishing  
the report without asking us what-  
ever it has any truth."  
Fanny Brice is coming back to  
Hollywood. When Warners started  
the talkie vogue, Fanny was one of  
the first imports from the stage  
to be started by them. She made  
way Jack Warner will allow Muni  
to play "Captain Blood," which is  
several including yellow, orange and  
tomato—the choice no doubt de-  
pending upon the type of cocktails  
you prefer to serve.  
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Brother's Wife," from an original  
story by George Sauerbach.  
Is of a more sophisticated variety,  
is a La Lorchy Parker as "twere.



MARY AND DOUG.

HOLLYWOOD, July 6. — "POOR Mary. She just couldn't learn to play." That's the comment that usually follows a discussion of the Pickford-Fairbanks marital troubles. And Mary admits it. Admits that for all her fame and fortune, she's just a working girl. While her globe-trotting husband hunts long-haired tigers in the Orient, Mary would much rather be at home hunting for a suitable story for her next picture. This traveling business leaves her cold and she hates crowds, so while Doug hobnobs with royalty, Mary prefers a life of comparative seclusion and goes bravely on.

If Mary had been a little more of a play-girl things might have been different at Pickfair today. The King and Queen of the celluloid kingdom might still be holding forth—together. But Mary isn't a play-girl. She's got to work, not for the money—she says she's got enough of the ways. She has enough of that—but because that's the only way she can be happy. And so, at 50, when Douglas decided he'd quit work and do a little playing, Mary and he came to the conclusion that they were going to work since she was 5 years old and sensible Mary knew that at 40 she just couldn't do an about face.

Mary and Doug were married in March, 1920, and from their wedding day until April, 1930, when Doug went to England, they were not separated for a single day or night. They were the world's most ideal married couple—pointed out as proof that marriage could endure even in Hollywood. In the early years of their married life, there was no social activity at Pickfair. Mary and Doug were too busy with their work. Their days were spent at the studio producing their own pictures and the evenings view-

ing other stars' pictures in their own projection room at Pickfair. Mary, with her genius for business, handled almost the entire manage-ment of their affairs. And Mary and Doug were happy in their hard-working existence.

In 1924 after a European trip, the doors of Pickfair were finally opened to the outside world. Mary had sensed that the quiet life they were leading had begun to pall upon her husband and, although she was secretly pining-stricken at the thought of having their domain in- vaded, she gallantly upheld her end of the entertaining and soon came to be a perfect hostess. Royalty, nobility and celebrities were enter- tained in lavish fashion and Doug- las enjoyed it all, while Mary grew increasingly sad as she saw that Doug was no longer content with the simple life they once had led.

In 1928 came another world tour and Mary became more and more unhappy. She didn't want to travel. Crowds continued to frighten her and in addition to the death of her mother, she had another great dis- appointment. Douglas decided that he wanted to retire. He wanted to sell Pickfair, and divide his time between traveling and living abroad. Mary saw her "Dream Home" crumbling about her and the idea of giving up pictures filled her with dread. Pictures were her very life. She had grown up with them and she loved her work. She didn't want to retire.

So in April, 1930, Douglas and Mary parted for the first time in 10 years. He went alone to the Walker Cup matches in England and Mary stayed at home. His next trip was almost a year later—a trip to the Orient, but the spell broken and from then on Douglas was away more than he was at Pickfair.

With Douglas gone, Mary tried to

occupy her time in various ways. But the breach between the two continued to widen as Douglas be- came increasingly more absorbed in his travels. Curiously about Doug's prolonged absences abroad finally became so insistent that Mary was forced to reveal the true facts in the case and finally in December, 1933, filed suit for divorce, after all hope of reconciliation was over.

Speculation immediately began as to the real reason for their inability to continue in the perfect harmony that evidently existed for the first ten years of their marriage. No one blamed either of them wholly. There were some who censured Mary for her refusal to travel with her husband. Others who under- stood her, excused her inability to learn to play, and explained the smash-up as traceable entirely to difference in temperament and Doug's apparent "celebrity com- plex."

But whatever the reason, Mary never uttered one word of com- plaint. Despite the fact that she has had a great many big disap- pointments, she is an incurable optimist, and whenever fresh dis- aster overtakes her, her habit of reminding herself that things might be much worse than they are and her belief that everything will sure- ly come out happily in the end, come to her aid and keep her from growing bitter. She doesn't want

to be sorry for her—because she is 40 and alone—and she doesn't feel sorry for herself.

She keeps tremendously busy. Takes lessons in singing and speak- ing, to develop her voice; practices for hours on the piano and reads the things she thinks she should in- stead of the things she enjoys. She is never idle and besides looking about for a suitable story for an- other movie, is making plans to ap- pear on the legitimate stage in New York sometime within the not very distant future.

Her optimism and passion for work have sustained her through the other tragedies of her 40 years and she has already disciplined her- self to withstand the strain of her forthcoming divorce.

"Life is still full of interesting things. I am looking forward to all sorts of joyous things, not any more fame or any more money, be- cause with these come responsibilities—but the little, unexpected and unplanned-for things that give most joy to all"—our Mary's own way of saying that life is worth living and there are still things worth doing.

And Mary will do them—if her past record is any indication. The little "girl" who weighs only 100 pounds and is only five feet tall has piled up a fortune of nearly \$4,000,000 and has had to admit de- feat in only one instance—she just couldn't learn to play.

EARLY DAY QUILT

TOMORROW'S  
HOROSCOPE  
by WYNN

For Sunday, July 8.  
HERE'S your chance to catch  
your breath if you are willing  
to sit back and quit throwing  
worries into yourself. You wouldn't  
jab pins and needles into a horse  
all day Sunday and then expect  
him to carry you Monday, would  
you?  
Four Castles.  
These names we are giving the  
various types of people in our jour-  
ney around the inner world are  
just made up as we go along—they  
are probably not to be found any-  
where else, so don't look for them  
as technical terms. We have visit-  
ed the Memorians (who help us  
with our memories) and the Logi-  
cians (who think for us). These  
Logicians are of four distinct grades,  
or castes. The lowest are a rather  
ignorant lot, rising no higher than  
simple statement of ordinary facts;  
these are the slaves of the higher  
castes. Remember that these are  
functions of our thinking; we are  
just making them personal that we  
may understand them more easily.  
The next caste is the most active  
and the one usually best known  
(those who make judgments with the  
Syllages).  
Your Year Ahead.  
If you were born on this date you  
have a year of importance  
ahead of big things. Make it all  
progress! After Nov. 17 expand,  
put plans into action; but after late  
February look out for uncertain  
states of mind and emotions—you  
can control them and your result-  
ant actions, especially those con-  
cerning marriage and affairs at a  
distance. Danger: July 26-Sept. 20;  
Jan. 4-Feb. 23, and from June 23.  
For Monday, July 9.  
THIS is the first of three days  
you can turn into genuine bene-  
fits and creative success. To-  
day, do all you can to pro-  
ceed through experience in a business  
way; use the afternoon and evening  
for social improvement.  
The Third Caste.  
The third caste in the wonderful

THE DUTCH WINDMILL, the pattern originated in the earliest days  
of quiltmaking, is one of the loveliest designs the modern quiltmaker  
has inherited. Two materials—two patch pieces—simple in form  
and easy to join, and the result is a quilt that is indeed an heirloom.  
In olden times the trundle-bed had to have its quilt, too, and the thing  
to do was to make one to match that on the parents' bed, only using a  
smaller design. The modern woman can follow this decorative custom  
in this quilt, for the identical pattern is obtainable in the crib size, pat-  
tern 454, at an additional cost of 10c.  
Pattern 457 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cut-  
ting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of  
quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a  
diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and  
suggests contrasting materials.  
Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern  
to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New  
York, N.Y.

like to get in touch with those that  
wrote in, and see what they think  
of such an idea: I can give best of  
reference. What do you think of  
the idea?  
L. ELSTER.  
I think it might be an excellent  
idea. There is no doubt that all  
young people need the right direc-

ions, and if you and your organ-  
ization are able to provide this, it  
will be a distinct help to the com-  
munity.  
If any one wishes to know more  
about this, and wish to investigate  
and present their own credentials,  
I shall be glad to pass these re-  
quests on to you.

Refrigerator  
ICE CREAM!  
Just Mix-Freeze  
NO COOKING  
ICE CRYSTALS  
AT GROCERS  
ing on Your  
cation  
Of course you'll want to  
ave the Post-Dispatch  
led to you while you  
ge away.  
il Main 1111  
ation Department, or  
e convenient address  
der below.  
Post-Dispatch,  
tion Department:  
il the Post-Dispatch—  
ily and Sunday  
aily Only  
unday Only  
Util.....  
(Date) (Date)  
(Name)  
at the following address  
State.....

Letters intended for this col-  
umn must be addressed to  
Martha Carr of the St. Louis  
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will  
answer all questions of general  
interest but, of course, cannot  
give advice on matters of a  
purely legal or medical nature.  
Those who do not care to have  
their letters published may en-  
close an addressed and stamped  
envelope for personal reply.



# Career For Sale

By  
VIDA HURST

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.  
N Friday Martin said, "I'm dreadfully sorry, darling, but I won't be able to take you dancing tomorrow night."  
Ruth lifted serene eyes.  
"Too bad for me," she commented lightly.  
"There's a dinner at the Bohemian Club," Martin explained. "Which I really ought to attend, although when I promised to go I didn't realize it was to be on our night."  
"That's quite all right, Martin, dear! You know there's never anything obligatory about our Saturday dates," Martin said with an adoring smile. "The loss is mine. I'm the one who is disappointed."

He was so sweet about it, that the edge of her own disappointment was dulled. The question about Elsa must have risen from some hidden depth of her subconscious mind because she was utterly without suspicion as she asked, "By the way, what's become of Elsa Rieger?"

"Are you going to start checking up on me?"  
"Why, Martin, certainly not! I haven't even thought about her for weeks. It suddenly occurred to me to wonder if she was still here."  
"I don't know anything about her," he replied more reasonably. "Haven't seen her since our trip to Los Angeles. She may have gone back to New York."

"I wish she would. I mean I hope she has."  
"Ruth, darling," he pleaded, "won't you please believe me when I say you have nothing to fear from Elsa Rieger?"

"Just the same I'd feel better if I knew she was 3000 miles away," Ruth admitted, smiling.

His answer to that was to seize her in his arms and kiss her. Saturday morning came his customary box of flowers—a cluster of white gardenias.

"I wish I had some place to wear them," Ruth said wistfully. She repeated it that afternoon to Alice and John who had stopped on their way home. Alice looked at John and smiled.

"I thought you always went to the city on Saturday night."  
"I do ordinarily, but tonight Martin has to go to a stupid dinner."  
"Come with us," Alice suggested. "John and I are going to the Lido."

"And be an extra girl? No thanks!"  
"Why not?" John urged. "We are to meet a crowd of other people from the office. There will be several extra men so I can guarantee dancing partners."

RUTH declined, but Aunt Mary entered the conversation.  
"You ought to go, Ruth! You're staying at home too much. Martin certainly wouldn't object to your going out with your own cousin."

"It isn't that," Ruth denied, uncomfortably conscious that it really was the thought of Martin's disapproval which had been responsible for her refusal. But he was not so selfish as to wish her to stay at home, particularly when she explained to him.

"All right, I'll go," she declared. "Perhaps Martin will be able to meet us at the Lido afterwards."

She tried several times to telephone him, but Chong Lee reported that he had not returned from the office.

"Why don't you let it go?" advised Aunt Mary. "It's just as well not to interfere with his other engagement. Sometimes a man likes an evening alone with other men."

Quick to recognize the wisdom of that remark, Ruth decided to make no further effort to reach him. But the fact that there would be no possibility of seeing him dimmed her pleasure in the prospective evening.

While she was dressing, she wished she hadn't promised to go. John's friends from the office were not apt to be very exciting. However, she liked to dance as much as Aunt Mary said, she had been working very hard with no diversion all week.

She wore a sheer black wool with a transparent black cap through which her fair hair shimmered like beaten gold. Martin's sables drooped luxuriously about the shoulders of her smart black coat. Martin's gardenias nestled against the soft fur.

Alice was a symphony in gray, shoes, hat, dress and gloves.  
"I'm stepping out with the two prettiest girls in Berkeley," John said with masculine satisfaction.

Alice smiled at him and Ruth thought, "I hope Martin and I can be as happy as they are."

Alice was as gentle and sweet as she was beautiful, with a milk white skin and hair like spun silk. No wonder John was in love with her. And she seemed just as appreciative of him. John was tall and dark with the kindest face Ruth had ever seen.

They made an attractive couple. The bored travelers on the boat looked at them with admiration as they took their places inside the door where they could watch the approaching lights of San Francisco.

THE lights made Ruth think of Martin. Some place among them he was probably sitting down at a table full of men, merrily dreaming that she was crossing the bay, although she hoped he was

## TODAY'S PATTERN

A Frock and Cape Ensemble



WHETHER thought of ruffling the edge of that little cape deserves a distinguished service medal or some other sort of decoration. It was a stroke of genius which is going to make this a very pleasant summer for a lot of people... those who wear the fetching little affair and those who see them wear it! The cape comes off whenever a woman feels disposed to undo the link at the neck and underneath it is the attractive frock you see in the little sketch below. To be ultra smart you could have the cape of net matching the dress in color.

Pattern 1926 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 30-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

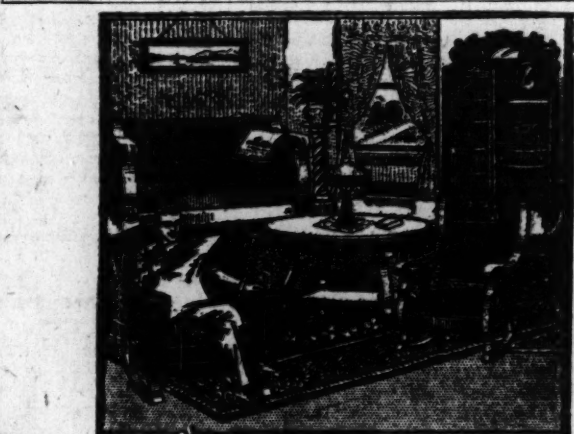
Deviled egg salad is particularly good when served with Russian dressing.

## COOK COOLS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934.)

KEYHOLE GLIMPSES INTO THE HOME LIVES OF FILM CELEBRITIES



Today the Candid Camera gives you the truth about the home life of Hollywood. Here we see Clark Barrymore, after a hard day at the studio. Hereafter, when anyone says that these friendly, unspoiled people live riotous, unrestrained lives, you can answer and exclaim, "Nuts! They're just folks, like you and me, who got where they are by study and hard work."

As a matter of fact, all the stars devote every minute they can spare to helping humanity. For instance, "C. B.", as we know him have come to call him, is not as you might suppose wasting his time with the Daily Racing Form. He is studying his thesis which he will read before the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences. In the thesis he solves the censorship problem by suggesting that anyone who doesn't like this or that scene can impose a voluntary censorship by closing his eyes tight.

By the way, do not fail to see this lovable man's next picture, in which he enacts a thrilling scene when he accidentally sits down on a third rail.

It's sometimes hard to tell which is the most annoying—the way this country's saddled with debt or the way it's unburied by debtors.

Adam Scofflaw's Journal.

This night home and sit might be busy with quill copying true touchstones of perfect virtue for my Memoire Booke (as thus I do hope to sift axioms for as to distinguish truth from falsehood, like an bee that do here and there sip daisies and nibble that flower) and of all the borrowings in my book, the one which sways me most is from Pascal who contend: "There are but two classes of men, righteous, who think themselves sinners, and the sinners who think themselves righteous."

"What do you work at, baby?"  
"Running a tea room," she informed him, evading his clumsy feet.

"I don't know what you mean, I'm a working girl, you see. I'm very busy."

"What do you work at, baby?"  
"Running a tea room," she informed him, evading his clumsy feet.

At the very moment when she was wishing he might have been Martin—she saw that very person. (To Be Continued.)

Jellied Berry Tarts  
Six packed tart shells.  
One package lemon flavored gelatin mixture.  
One and two-thirds cups boiling water.  
Two tablespoons lemon juice.  
One-half cup sugar.  
Two cups berries.  
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.  
Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and sugar. Chill until thick. Add berries and chili, pour into tart cases, set in icebox until firm. Spread with whipped cream and serve.

Will Wear Well  
If the housekeeper in making a bed will always put the under sheet on with the narrow hem at the top and the upper sheet, which shows with the wide hem at the top, she will insure even wear among her bed linen. The under sheet is tucked in both top and bottom and it really makes no difference which is topmost.

DRIVE OUT GRAVOIS TO CORISANDE BEACH  
BRIDGE  
FANTASY TURN LEFT 50 FT.  
SAND BEACH  
Tennis Courts, Bathing, Showers, Lockers, Refreshments for Night Bathing. Family or "Golf" and "Tennis" Drive. Satisfying Dinner. Beach, Sun, and Sea.

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages daily and Sunday.

## Excessive Zeal May Destroy Its Own End

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

TWO Scots were going home from church, and being expert sermon-tasters, as all Scots are, they were making friendly appraisal of what the preacher said. In Scotland a sermon must first be sound, by which they do not mean "sound and fury" but well worked out and well set up.

"Ay, he did rub it in, no mistake of that," said Sandy, rolling the burr in his voice.

"Then, it was just there that he failed if at all," Mack replied, and it was no Scotch verdict. "He dinna ken when to stop. The trouble was he rubbed it in so much that he rubbed it out!"

One thinks of the time when Mark Twain went to church, and the preacher made a plea for funds for some good work. Mark made up his mind to give fifty dollars, but the preacher went on and on. When he had finished and the plate was passed, instead of giving anything Mark took out fifty cents!

Zeal is a fine thing but it can be carried too far, defeating its own end. It may actually be a tribulation to us, being something which makes us sore if not sour. How often, by saying too much, we spoil our case and lose it.

Dear John Woolman, the Quaker saint, was moved by the spirit to speak in meeting. But, alas, as he confessed, "I said more than was required of me," and his error kept him awake all night. Not many of us are kept awake because we say too much, but we may keep others awake in anger.

A nagging wife rubs it in until she rubs it out, leaving her husband half out of his mind and as sore as a boil. Or a parent, by ding-donging at a child, can drive it well nigh to distraction. It is bad psychology; it helps to do the very thing which it tries to prevent.

In education, of course, we have

enough to be able to read the fine print of the telephone book.

A lump of orris root in the boiler on wash day will give a delicate fragrance to the clothes.

AMUSEMENTS  
LOEWS—Last Times  
EAST WIND  
Monday Night—Seats Now  
ANOTHER VICTOR HERBERT HIT  
MLLE. MODISTE

Movie Time Table  
LOEWS—"Laughing Boy" with Ramon Novarro and Lupe Velez, at 1:29, 2:45, 4:45, 7:20, 9:57, and "Born to Be Bad" at 10:19, 12:56, 3:33, 6:10, 8:47.

SHUBERT—"Midnight Alibi" with Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak, at 1:00, 3:21, 5:42, 8:03, 10:15, and "The Personality Kid" at 1:59, 4:20, 6:41, 9:02.

AMBASSADOR—"Kiss and Make Up" with Cary Grant and Genevieve Tobin at 11:05, 12:51, 2:41, 4:31, 6:21, 8:11, 10:01.

MISSOURI—"I Give My Love" with Paul Lukas and Wynne Gibson, at 2:29, 4:57, 7:35, 10:03, and "The Line Up" at 1:25, 3:53, 6:31, 8:59.

FOX—"Baby Take a Bow" with Shirley Temple and James Dunn, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15, and "Call It Luck" at 12:35, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45.

LADIES' DAY TODAY  
Sportsman's Park, 2:30 P. M.  
Cardinals vs. Cincinnati  
Probable Pitchers: Babiner, GIBBS & KNOTHOLDS FREE TODAY  
DEAN BROTHERS PITCHING IN DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW  
Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES  
LOEWS STATE  
NOW SHOWING  
2 BIG FEATURES  
RAMON NOVARRO  
LUPE VELEZ  
in "Laughing Boy"  
LORETTA YOUNG  
in "Born to Be Bad"

SHUBERT  
25c  
TIL 5c  
NOW  
PAT O'BRIEN—GLENDA FARRELL  
in "THE PERSONALITY KID"  
RICHARD BARTHELMESS  
ANN DVORAK  
in "MIDNIGHT ALIBI"

FOX  
25c  
TIL 5c  
NOW  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
(Little Miss Marker, Here!)  
in "BABY TAKE A BOW" with James Dunn—Claire Trevor  
Pat—"CALL IT LUCK"  
"Pat" Patterson—Herbert Marshall

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.  
CAPITOL  
6th & Chestnut  
JACK OAKIE  
in "MERRY HUGHEN WIVES OF REID"  
JACK OAKIE  
in "MERRY HUGHEN WIVES OF REID"

GRANADA LINDEN  
SHENANDOAH  
W. END LYRIC  
MAPLEWOOD  
4535  
Gravels  
and  
Hart  
and  
Shenandoah  
Dance  
and  
Maplewood  
Dance  
and  
Maplewood  
Dance

LAFAVETTE  
1941 St. Jefferson  
Tim McCoy in "VOICE IN THE NIGHT"  
"As Earth Turns" (Greene) & "Tartan"

MANCHESTER  
457 Madison  
Ralph Bellamy in "ONE IN GUILTY"  
"AS EARTH TURNS" & "MIDNIGHT TARTAN"

MIKADO  
502 East  
JOEL McCrea in "HALF A SINNER"  
Genevieve Tobin, "UNCERTAIN LADY"

PAGEANT  
581 Polaris  
JOE E. BROWN, "VERY HONORABLE GUY"  
SYLVIA SIDNEY, "30-DAY PRINCESS"

SHAW  
1591 Shaw  
JOE E. BROWN, "VERY HONORABLE GUY"  
SYLVIA SIDNEY, "30-DAY PRINCESS"

TIVOLI  
639 Delmar  
Shirley Temple, "STAND UP AND CHEER"  
SPENCER TRACY in "MOM FLEES TELLS"

MAFFITT  
Vanderbilt  
and  
St. Louis  
JOE E. BROWN, "VERY HONORABLE GUY"  
SYLVIA SIDNEY, "30-DAY PRINCESS"

## Walter Winchell in Hollywood Just a Man About the Film Town

deal with New Orleans the way "Barbary Coast" did with S. F. ... Worthington Hines middle-aged it again in London recently—but the cables garbled her tag. ... Mrs. June Eganver (new June Eidegrede of the stage) is back in circulation at a 5th Ave. dept. store

Add smiles: He looked like something a Pekingese dragged around the block! ... Los Angeles society has something to chin about because Constance Deighton-Simpson, social, is voom-vooming with Jack Larue.

Anything with the chance of offending the clergy and censors is being shelved in H'wood for the time being. RKO-Radio put away 17 stories valued at \$250,000 last week. ... Neil Miller (Dorothy Mackall's ex-husband) and Frances Smith, the divorcee, have exploded, and he'd rather be back with the star. ... The Bob Montgomery deny any secret divorce plot settlement, but it's all over town.

Those Prince of Wales stories about marriage are the usual blab. He has always said he won't wed until he is King. Nor will he renounce the throne in favor of the Duke of York. The Robert Verons of the Palmer House, were melted last week. ... Jackie Logan, who has two million in trust, "bums" rides to school in San Jose. From movie star to hitch-hiker

Gordon & Revel have a nifty title: "Love and Let Love." ... The next Herb Asbury book will

to rub things in a bit. The ability of young minds to read information is a kind of genius, but even so we need something more than line upon line, precept upon precept. Teaching can be a joy rather than a surgical operation, if we learn the art.

But enough: why rub it in on those who rub it in, lest I rub it out! After all my talk is a lesson to inspire, not a liniment!

Potato Chip Bits  
Thirty-six crisp potato chips  
One-third cup sardines  
One tablespoon finely chopped pickle  
One tablespoon mayonnaise  
Mix sardines, pickle and mayonnaise. Carefully spread on chips. Arrange flat in shallow pan. When ready to serve heat 4 minutes in moderate oven.

Caviare and Cucumber Sandwiches  
Sprinkle caviare with lemon juice and work in a pinch of cayenne pepper. Spread a layer of caviare on a thin slice of buttered brown bread and spread thinly sliced cucumbers on top. Cover with another layer of bread. Cut in various shapes and serve garnished with watercress.

Camembert cheese has a close affinity with polished red apples and toasted crackers.

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Wallace Beery "VIVA VILLA"  
STAY NEW  
STUART  
BAER VS. CARNERA FIGHT  
7th & Chestnut  
Disney Color Cartoon

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1230 to 2:00 DELMAR After 5  
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## The Ducklings Greatly Enjoy Life in Camp

By Mary Graham Bonner

EVERYTHING went smoothly after this, and the ducks were thankful indeed that their parents had sent them to camp. The grain and seeds had been brought over in payment for their summer at the lake, and on the following day the mothers and fathers would come to see their ducklings.

Each duck practiced drilling and his camp activities and they all felt their parents would be proud of them. No longer did they tease each other as some had at first. Each duck wanted to show how fine he was. Oh, they were a proud and splendid collection of ducklings.

Commander Big Duck and Mrs. Big Duck let them have all the fun they wanted, even to suggesting all sorts of jolly duck games the ducklings had never played before.

Mrs. Quacker's children were proud of their mother. She had been one of the first to hear of this camp. It had been started only the previous fall when for a short time Big Duck had tried it out with his own ducklings and some of their friends.

Blue Lake was looking its best, the place was as neat and tidy as could be, everyone knew what to do in order to show the parents camp life was a success. They had even rehearsed a play, and the diving and swimming contests were magnificently planned. The parents were overjoyed when they arrived.

The little ducklings enjoyed showing the clever new tricks they had learned, and even Little Yellow Beak was very happy.

And, back in Fuddie Muddle all were happy, too. But Jelly Bear had a longing to travel.

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**Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martineck, U.S.N.R.**

Plans

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**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

Watchful Waiting

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**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

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JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

**One Salute Is Palms Up**

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE have just figured out an arm salute that is positively neutral. Wave your finger three times around your head and then bite it off.

This salute is for use on your European vacation when you are taking pictures of the Rhine fortifications.

France and Japan are offering loving cups to the school teacher who takes the best snapshot of its secret ambuscades.

On your tour over there take along a replica of Joseph's coat of many colors. Then you will be a member of the brown, black, green and purple shirts.

The color of your pants seems to make no difference in the new brand of old world politics. That's where they shoot you.



**Popeye—By Segar**

Perpetual Motion

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**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

Getting George Ready for the Cruise

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**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

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**Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

Solomon In His Wisdom

(Copyright, 1934.)



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**DEFENSE ATTACK ON INDICTMENT KELLEY CASE**

Judge Nolte Overrules Motions in Behalf of Snapping Defendants Clayton Hearing.

**TRIAL OF FOUR SET TO BEGIN TOMORROW**

But Plea for Continuance Is Indicated Although County Prosecutor Oppose Delay.

The defense in the Kelley case laid down a bewildering barrage of legal pleas at Clayton yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to quash the indictment on four persons are scheduled to trial tomorrow. Circuit Judge, finally adjourned court with the indictment still secure from the defense assault.

During the morning session four defendants sat in the room while their attorneys, times frankly confused by the complexities of their own pleaded precedents, read statutes made their interpretations of law.

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, Westminister place, who is at \$25,000 bond, sat at the head of the table with her husband, Dr. L. O. Muench. She wore a blue silk ensemble, white panama hat with brown band, white, high-heeled sandals, and a black purse in her lap.

Others Brought From Jail Her co-defendants, all present in St. Louis County jail, brought to the courtroom after the hearing began.

Angelo Rosegrant, tall and bane, sauntered into court oblivious of the deputies who followed him. His thumb was in his brown and white belt, and he was immaculately dressed in a cream-colored summer suit, was pallid from confinement last February.

After him came Felix McJefferson City convict, a young man with an intelligent greasy face. He was dressed in a gray suit.

Last came Earl David, in Like McDonald he is about 9 inches tall, but is slight build and has a thin face. He was pale from confinement county jail, while the more McDonald, who was ruddy when he was brought to three weeks ago from the jail, also had lost most of his color.

The wives of McDonald, grant and David, and Rosegrant, also had lost most of their color.

10 Motions Argued. During the proceedings morning and early afternoon counsel argued no less than 10 motions, all of which were ruled by Judge Nolte.

Defense lawyers were represented by Thomas J. Rosegrant, counsel for Rosegrant, and by a Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in 1936, and Verne R. C. Lacy, who was acquitted June 30 of a charge of corrupting a juror in the Berg kidnapping case.

The defense pleas overruled by the court were as follows: Motions to quash filed half of each of the four defendants. Mrs. Muench's charge that no evidence was produced against her before grand jury, and the charge that the indictment not returned on legal evidence, that hearsay testimony was produced, that unauthorized persons were present when the indictment was voted and that Attorney Anderson had signed the indictment.

A motion to quash filed half of McDonald on the indictment was indicated in terms.

Three motions, filed of Mrs. Muench, McDonald, David, respectively, based on same allegation.

A special plea in bar to the Court's jurisdiction, McDonald on the grounds of conviction.

A demurrer, or motion to dismiss, filed on behalf of grant. Three Arraignments. After the last motion overruled, Prosecuting Attorney Anderson stood before the court and said: "Now that the case has exhausted all its legal delay, the State would have the defendants arraigned. Lacy remarked that as could wait until Monday Court ordered McDonald, David, and Rosegrant to be arraigned.

Continued on Page 2.